The Weather
Today—Increasing cloudiness and rather cold, with snow likely during the night.
Yesterday—High, 52; low, 35.

The Washington Post

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Senate Confirms Allen as RFC Director

Davies Sees 'Moral Right' Of Russia to Spy on Atom

Action Is Justified If Her Former Allies Withhold Secret, Ex-Envoy Asserts

Havana, Feb. 18 (AP).—Joseph E. Davies, former United States Ambassador to Russia, said today, "Russia," in self-defense, has every moral right to seek atomic-bomb secrets through military espionage if excluded from such information by her former fighting allies."

"Such exclusion is by inference hostile," he added in an interview.

"For years all major powers have maintained intelligence services whose function it is to acquire military information available in other nations.

"If Russia had developed the atomic bomb and the United States were in her shoes, we certainly would try to obtain such information—especially if we faced a potentially hostile world."

Soviets Need Peace, He Says

Davies said the United States and Britain were "treating the Russians as infants" in trying to keep atomic secrets from them.

"Highly skilled Russian scientists will acquire means to atomic warfare within two years in their own laboratories," he asserted.

"We can't have it both ways. Either we obtain full confidence and cooperation among the large nations or we shall find ourselves playing the old game of power politics."

The former diplomat said the Soviets "need peace" and "their philosophy also requires it."

He vigorously opposed formation of a so-called western bloc of nations, declaring, "the Russians will develop strong isolationism if they get the impression the rest of the world is ganging up on them because of political, economic, racial or religious ideologies.

Not the Road to Peace

"They will take necessary measures to defend themselves against the world just as any other Nation would do in a similar situation. However, that is not the road to peace; it is sowing seeds of war.

"Russia will not place trust in an international police force," he added, "until and upless the Big Three compose their differences over individual security."

He urged an end to what he called the "present chaotic mistrust" among the United States, Britain and Russia, warning the

See DAVIES, Page 2, Column 6

Soviet Attache Told Canada of Spy Ring

Ottawa, Feb. 18 (AP).—Ottawa police circles said today that the first "tip" to Dominion officials on the operations of a vast espionage ring came from Ivor Gosenko, youthful attache of the Russian Embassy.

The ring allegedly operated in behalf of Russia and despite official denials belief persisted that the atomic bomb secrets of the United States, Great Britain and Canada at least came within the scope of its efforts.

Gosenko, it was said, revealed the existence of the ring to Canadian authorities last September. Since that time, Ottawa police said, he, his wife, and his infant son, have been in "protective custody" at his request. Gosenko told them, police said, that he was being followed constantly by Soviet agents and feared he would be sent back to Russia where, he was said to feel, death would await him.

Six More Arrested

The revelation of how Canada got wind that some of its governmental employes disclosed its secrets to a foreign power came with the announcement of six more arrests—these in Montreal. One was an official of the Labor Progressive Party which absorbed the deceased Canadian Communist Party. Another was a member of the staff of the National Research Council which handled Canadian contributions to atomic energy research.

The six were caught up in a Royal Canadian Mounted Police raid on Montreal University on Friday. Police were said to have seized a quantity of documents pertaining to explosives presumably taken from government files.

Gosenko did not go to police originally to betray the ring, it was said, but applied to them for protection. In the course of setting forth his fears, he indicated their origin but the police did not take him too seriously.

He was said to have then gone to the Ottawa Journal and to have spoken to the first person he met—a girl cub reporter. She took him to her superior, Miss Lesley Johnstone, editor of the women's page.

"His terror was very apparent and his wife kept attempting to calm him but without much success," Miss Johnstone said.

See CANADA, Page 2, Column 6

Tight Quarters . . .

Post Staff Photo

UNTEMPERAMENTAL THESPIAN—Beatrice A. Hawkins of the Golden Bridle Riding School, 50th and N sts., Hillside, Md., and Billy the Burro as they leave for home after Billy's first rehearsal at the National Theater for part in play, the "Desert Song." Billy (a female, by the way), was discovered on the farm of George F. Allwine, 2812 25th st. north, Arlington, Va., after a talent search

Social Service Waste Hit By Mrs. Meyer

Praises Red Cross Medical Report Before House Labor Group

Socially, the United States is as unprepared for peace as it was for war, Mrs. Eugene Meyer yesterday told a House Labor Subcommittee considering problems of the physically handicapped.

She charged that:

1. Twenty thousand health agencies are competing with each other in a few fields while many of the Nation's most serious illnesses are well nigh neglected.

2. There is "inexcusable waste and incompetence" in the welfare field.

3. There are dozens of public agencies on a Federal, State and local level, and a whole network of private agencies in wealthy communities, while vast areas of the country are completely devoid of private welfare organizations.

Tells of Work Under Way

Only through far more effective organization and administration of community, State and Federal services, she declared, would the country embark on a more efficient era of handling its social problems.

Mrs. Meyer said that much work is already under way for the reorganization of the welfare services, both local and national. She mentioned particularly the National Health Council, which has been set up by the national health organizations to accomplish needed coordination in the whole voluntary health field.

"This council," she said, "will be able to assume the dynamic leadership for which the national situation, as well as the local agencies, have been calling.

"There are few projects which should have a more constructive effect upon the future health of the American people."

Mrs. Meyer also praised the new

See WELFARE, Page 2, Column 3

Treasure-Hunt On in Home Of Md. Recluse

..Strange, packaged hoardings of a Tuxedo, Md. woman came to light yesterday as authorities burrowed into her parcel-filled five-room home.

Somewhere in the small packages which clogged every room, blocked doors and windows and overran a cold stove and a bed, searchers hoped to find thousands of dollars reportedly hidden there.

From a pneumonia bed in Prince Georges County General Hospital, 52-year-old Miss Ada Kropp, told police several thousand dollars might be among the packages.

Unconscious from pneumonia, Miss Kropp was removed from her home, December 20, by firemen who had to remove the glass pane from a door which was blocked by the wrapped parcels. She has virtually recovered, but still is a hospital patient.

$500 in Cash Found

By late yesterday, the bizarre quest had yielded some $500 in cash—much of it in oldtime large currency—and further evidence of the woman's eccentricity. Tiny parcels and large ones disclosed carefully wrapped milk bottle caps, tin can lids, a white chicken feather, handbills and receipts.

Miss Kropp had lived in the dull brown frame house at 5904 Wayne st. as a virtual recluse for at least 12 years. She made weekly visits to the grocery, where she purchased only canned food and milk.

Her father died six years ago, but prior to that she would never admit him to the house.

Supplied Holiday Dinners

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Angelier, who live next door, have supplied Miss Kropp, with Thanksgiving and Christmas diners, they said yesterday. It was Mrs. Angeliner who found the woman, unconscious, on a pile of the packages that had tumbled acros sthe kitchen door.

Searchers threaded their way along narrow paths between the stacked parcels in very room and police said it would require a week to open all of them.

Included in the parcels opened

See HOARD, Page 2, Column 2

Chinese Policy On Manchuria Grows Stiffer

'Limit of Endurance' On Russian Demands Predicted by Officials

Chungking, Feb. 18 (AP).—Evident stiffening of Chinere policy in Manchuria today led observers to predict a "limit of endurance," beyond which the government would refuse to go to satisfy Russian demands.

This trend, disclosed in many ways but still not openly avowed, would allow for concessions to Russia in the field of "economic cooperation" but would balk at any clear infringement of Chinese sovereignty over that valuable but troubled heritage of Japan's surrender.

The general public remains very much in the dark about the exact nature of Russian demands, but rumors concerning Manchuria float on every breeze.

Reds Still in Manchuria

Separating fact from rumor shows these actualities:

The Russian still have forces in Manchuria, though the February 1 deadline for their withdrawal is long past.

Chinese sovereignty has been restored only in a small segment of that huge region.

"The Russians have requested further "economic cooperation" in Manchuria, and discussions are in progress, although the Chinese-Soviet treaty of last August specified Russian control of Port Arthur, joint use of Dairen as a free port, and joint operation of certain railways.

The Chinese Communists de-

See CHINA, Page 2, Column 1

Bowles Begs Speedy Curbs On Inflation

Economic Future Of U. S. Is at Stake, He Warns Congress; Hits NAM Policy

By Christine Sadler
Post Reporter

Chester Bowles yesterday called on Congress to help the Administration regain a firm hold on its bulging price line.

Unless the inflation hopes of lobbyists and profiteers are smashed soon, he told the House Banking and Currency Commjttee, the country's economic system will be smashed "beyond hope of repair."

"What is at stake is more than our reconversion program," the new Stabilization Administrator declared. "What is at stake is our entire economic future."

Fears "Bursting Point"

"A speculative fever has taken hold of the country. The pressure in the boiler is up to the bursting point. The lobbyists and profiteers are licking their chops. It is going to take firm and decisive action—it is going to take teamwork and support on every hand—if we are to hold this country's economy on an even keel."

Bowles particularly scored the National Association of Manufacturers for its "irresponsible" claims that production is impossible under price controls. He devoted such of his two-hour testimony before the committee to offer proof that American business fared extremely well under price control all during the war and still is doing so.

Production today is "surely at the highest point ever achieved in peacetime," he declared, and unemployment at the lowest peacetime point in 20 years "with as many people on our payrolls as in our best wartime year."

52 Million Producing

"What are those 52 million workers doing if they are not producing?" he asked. "Why is it that industry after industry is crying for more and more employes? . . . Why is it that every business forecast indicates rapid increases in production throughout 1946? Why are retail sales continuing to higher and still higher levels—all under a program of price control?"

He asked the committee to approve extension of the Price Control Act without amendment and do it quickly.

"Any signs of weakness now will be quickly and greedily seized upon by the speculators and other enemies of inflation control," he declared. "Delay in reaching a decision will do irreparable damage to the entire program."

Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.) assured Bowles he was for speedy action.

"From 80 to 95 per cent of the letters reaching this committee are in favor of price control," he said, "and I don't think we should let a lot of extraneous arguing bog us down."

Representative Fred Crawford (R., Mich.) declared at least 80 per cent of his constituents were opposed to price controls and wanted them discontinued. He de-

See BOWLES, Page 2, Column 8

Vardaman Denies Blot On Record

Misappropriation Charges Dropped, He Advises Senate Banking Committee

By the Associated Press

Commodore James K. Vardaman, jr., testified yesterday that he had "been completely exonerated" on charges of "misapropriation of funds" from the Vardaman Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Mo.

The beribboned, gray-haired naval aide to President Truman testified before a Senate Banking Subcommittee hearing on his nomination to a 14-year term on the Federal Reserve Board of Governors.

Under a series of critical questions by Senator Donnelli (R., Mo.) Vardaman said the "misappropriation charges" were filed and later withdrawn by a trustee of the shoe company.

Went Into Bankruptcy

Vardaman said this company bore his name and went "into bandruptcy" about six months after he was called to active duty as a Naval Reserve officer in June, 1941.

"The charges of misappropriation of funds were investigated by my bonding company and the Office of Naval Intelligence, and I was completely exonerated by both," Vardaman said. "My bonding company said it would fight these charges.'

The commodore said the suit later was "dismissed at the request of and at the expense of the trustee."

Earlier Vardaman had volunteered information that there had been "some tampering with" stock records of this shoe company. Under questioning by Senator Donnell, former Governor of Missouri, Vardaman denied this was done with his knowledge or under his direction.

As soon as he learned of it, Vardaman testified, he "threw out" this record, had a complete audit made, and signed a petition for reorganization under bankruptcy.

In answer to questions by Donnell, Vardaman testified:

He had bee paid a liberal expense account, including opera tickets in New York City, while serving as president of the Tower Grove Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis from 1937 to 1939.

He accepted a year's salary, an automobile and certain fees when he partd with this bank in 1939, after a difference with directors.

Got $600 Monthly

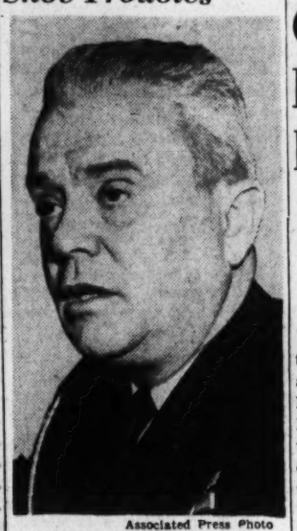
He had received a salary of $600 monthly from the Vardaman Shoe Co. for about six months after he went on duty with the Navy and was paid a bonus of $1000 for his first six months with the shoe company, which failed later.

He had urged release of a Japanese agent, Tetsu Uyeda, employe of a St. Louis country club, because he thought the Federal Bureau of Investigation "made a mistake' by locking up the Japanese, known to him as Tom Uyeda.

He denied use of "profane or obscene" language "in business deals" although conceding he may have used a forceful "damn" at times.

As Senator Donnell grilled Vardaman at length and demanded that the subcommittee subpoena a list of witnesses, three members of the group, Senators Radcliffe (D., Md.), Murdock (D., Ariz.), and Millikin (R., Colo.), broke in to protest the line of questioning.

Tells of His Shoe Troubles



Associated Press Photo

COMMODORE JAMES K. VARDAMAN

GOP Demands Judson Ouster At Pauley Quiz

Sen. Tobey Accuses Him of Incompetency After Oil Evidence

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

A Republican demand for removal of Assistant Solicitor General Harold Judson from the Justice Department yesterday ricocheted from a Senate investigation of the qualifications of Edwin W. Pauley for Undersecretary of the Navy.

Senator Charles W. Tobey (R., N. H.), demanded Judson be removed as "incompetent and unfit" after the committee turned a searchlight on big oil company contributionsd to a 1939 California referendum campaign.

Judson had testified that as a lawyer for certain California oil interests in 1939 he turned $380,000 over to a the so-called "Yes On Five" committee, organized to win referendum approval of a state oil conservation law. The law was nonetheless rejected by California voters.

Pauley Says Firm Aided

Pauley, "on the same side" as Judson in later stages of the 1939 California referendum fight, testified he did not recall any specific contributions to Judson but that he and his company did "everything possible" to sustain the Atkinson conversation law.

Another witness, John L. Akerman, Chicago radio man, later told the committee Pauley handed him between $25,000 and $35,000 in cash during the referendum campaign, most of which Akerman paid out to "Hollywood Red Ink," described as a "throw away sheet," to help put over the law.

Tobey contends Pauley "changed sides" during the campaign, first lining up with the independent oil companies opposed to the law. During previous hearings, Tobey charged Pauley joined big oil interests supporting the measure after the Standard Oil Company of California "bailed out" his petrol corporation.

Changed Story

Tobey shouted his threat of committee action to remove Judson as Assistant Solicitor General after the former Pacific Coast lawyer said he had "completely forgotten" about the $380,000 in contributions to the 1939 "Yes on Five" committee.

The contributions were listed in

See PAULEY, Page 2, Column 2

Truman's Choice Wins Despite Blast By Sen. Taft

Senator Charges President Picks Unqualified Men On Friendship Basis

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of George E. Allen as director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation after Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) charged that all of President Truman's recent nominees are unqualified for their posts and were chosen "only because they are personal or political friends."

Allen's approval by voice vote followed the defeat, 43 to 27, of a motoin to return his name to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee for further examination.

Hits Other Nominees

In a stinging attempt to block Allen's confirmation, Taft also lashed at two other Truman nominees now under Republican fire in Senate committees.

He said that Allen's nomination along with that of Edwin W. Pauley to be Undersecretary of the Navy and Commodore James Vardaman to membership on the Federal Reserve Board have "excited the indignation of the people."

"None of the men knows anything about the job to which he is appointed," he declared. "I see no reason why I, or other minority members, should longer assume any responsibility for inadequate, incompetent and unsuitable appointments to important positions."

Called 'Disgrace to U. S.'

In moving for recommitment, Senator William Langer (R., N. Dak.) said that Allen's nomination "to an important job like this is a disgrace to the United States."

Allen, one of President Truman's unofficial advisers and a director of numerous corporations, was defended by Senator Scott Lucas (D., Ill.) who said that Langer was attacking him on the basis of "half-truths or no truth" appearing in newspapers and on the radio.

The sole question, Lucas said, "is he honest? Has anyone challenged his integrity?" Majority Leader Barkley also strongly defended Allen.

How Senators Voted

Following is the roll call vote by which the Senate refused to send the nomination back to committee for reconsideration:

For committment (27).
Democrats for:
Fulbright (1).
Republicans for:
Aiken, Austin, Ball, Brewster, Buck, Bushfield, Butler, Cordon, Donnell, Ferguson, Gurney, Hart, Hickenlooper, Langer, Millikin, Moorse, Reed, Revercomb, Saltonstall, Smith, Stanfill, Taft, Tobey, White, Wiley (25).
Progressives for:
Lafollette (1).
Against committment (43).
Democrats against:
Bailey, Bankhead, Barkley, Bilbo, Byrd, Carville, Chavez, Ellender, George, Gerry, Gossett, Green, Guffey, Hatch, Hayden, Hill, Hoey, Huffman, Johnson (Colo.), Johnston (S. C.), Lucas, Maybank, McClellan, McFarland, McMahon, Mead, Mitchell, Murdock, Myers, Overton, Radcliffe, Russell, Stewart, Thomas (Okla.), Thomas (Utah), Tunnell, Tydings, Walsh, Wheeler, (40).
Republicans against:
Bridges, Capper, Knowland (3).

More Than Million Veterans Are Now Drawing Idle Pay

For the first time since the passage of the GI Bill of Rights a year and a half ago, more than a million veterans are drawing $20 a week unemployment compensation.

Veterans' Administration's latest figures show that as of the week ending February 9, readjustment allowances totaling $25,581,000 were paid to 1,035,995 former servicemen. The week previous 963,035 veterans received $23,786,000 in jobless benefits.

Washington region figures for the week ended February 9 are as follows: District, 2819 veterans received $74,000; Virginia, 8865 veterans received $231,000; Maryland, 17,354 veterans received $369,000.

4 of Them From U. S.

32 New Cardinals Created In Simple Vatican Ceremony

Vatican City, Feb. 18 (AP).—The Roman Catholic Church today created 32 new cardinals, the largest and most cosmopolitan group ever raised to the purple in 1900 years of church history.

The new cardinals, representing 19 nations and six continents, were created at a history-making secret consistory, the first to be convened since 1940 and the first to create new princes of the church in the seven-year reign of Pope Pius XII.

Today's action, which the pontiff said he had "mediated for a long time" but had not been able to carry out because of the war, brought the membership of the sacred college to 69—one short of the maximum 70—and made the college more universally representative than at any time in history.

The new cardinals included four from the United States, seven from other parts of the Western Hemisphere, four from Italy, three from Spain, three from France, three from Germany, and one each from Turkish Armenia, Poland, Hungary, China, Portuguese East Africa, England, Australia and the Netherlands.

The world-wide character of the list lent sharp point to the words of the Pope, who told old members of the sacred college, behind closed doors, that by the creation of the new cardinals "the universality of the church is brought under a new light, since the church does not belong to one race, to one people, to one nation, but to all peoples of the human family."

Although the pontiff's action placed Italians in the sacred college in the minority for the first time since the fourteenth century, Italy will still have nearly five times as many cardinals as any other nation—27, as against 6 for France.

The pontiff, in a five-minute allocution, told the sacred college that "the cessation of the conflict" had made it possible to proceed with the creation of new cardinals, but he indicated he still was troubled over the state of the world.

"Real peace," he said, "is not yet shining on mankind, which is anxious and overwrought."

Similar concern was reflected in the words of some of the newly created cardinals.

Francis Cardinal Spellman of New York warned that America was endangered by the "pipers of materialism and greed" and cautioned that man must return to spiritual values to suppress his dreadful potentialities for destruction.

"Man's potentialities and man's mad inclinations toward chaos and self-destruction should make us realize," he declared, "that if our country and the world are to endure there must be a radical

See CARDINALS, Page 2, Col. 4

Take Your Pick

Overcoat or Spring Suit Today? It All Depends on the Winds

You can take your pick—as far as the Weatherman is concerned, you can wear either your overcoat or your spring suit today.

Washington's much-discussed change of pace in the weather department is well on its wal to beating all records.

Within a week Washington has played host to two snowfalls and three of the balmiest days that a spring ever boasted.

And as near as anyone—including the beleaguered forecasters—can figure out, whether it will be fair or foul depends on which wind gets here first.

If the first wind to blow into town comes from the Southern plains, then you can break out the spring suit. For that wind has been the source of the mild weather, which, for the last few days, has been activating young men's fancies.

But if the Southern winds bog down en route and blasts from the Northwest arrive first, then the chill will be on.

The Weather Bureau says that Washington's most haphazard weather always comes on the tail end of February and during the first few days of March.

For example, the rain or snow promised Sunday night is late, tied up somewhere north of Washington. But they guarantee its appearance sooner or later. Best guess last night was that it will come "sometime tonight"—but it might be late again, they warn.

At any rate, this morning it will be cooler, with early temperature in the high 20s. It will rise during the day to the middle 40s—and then in the evening, rain—maybe.

Temperatures in areas 24 hours from Washington yesterday ranged from the summer brand to real winter. In Florida, it averaged about 70; in middle Georgia, it was 60 and in Canton, N. Y., is was 8 degrees.

Here, the high 52 degrees.

Father of 4

Suitor, Jilted by Grandmother, Slays Her, Self in Alleyway

Kansas City, Feb. 18, (AP).—A 36-year-old grandmother on her way to work was slain today by a jilted suitor, who then shot himself and fell a few feet away from her body, Police Detective Leo Hoedl said.

The bodies of Mrs. Loree Bowers and a man Hoedl identified as Byron Marsh, 40, were found in an alley neara a grade school at 7:30 a. m. Crowds of curious school children stopped on their way to school to stare at the covered bodies.

Hoedl explained that Marsh, the father of four children, apparently waited for Mrs. Bowers to enter the alley on her way to the streetcar and then shot her in the back as she ran for safety. Both Mrs. Bowers and Marsh were employed at a department store.

The police detective said Mrs. R. L. Woods, mother of the dead woman, told him that her daughter had informed Marsh in a telephone conversation Saturday that she would have no more dates with him.

Marsh had replied "I will settle this with you Monday morning," Hoedl said Mrs. Woods related.

Hoedl said Mrs. Hubert Mattux, whose home was on the alley where the shooting accurred, recalled that she heard a scream followed by a shot. He said she told him she rushed to the kitchen window and saw a man bend over the muzzle of a single-barrel 12-gauge shotgun and pull the trigger. Both were dying when Mrs. Mattux and her husband reached them, Hoedl said.

A daughter of the slain women, Mrs. Howard Davis, and a grandchild live at Memphis, Tenn., where the son-in-law, a Marine corporal, is in the Navy Hospital. Mrs. Bowers had been divorced.

Marsh and his wife, Mrs. Bessie Edna March, separated eight weeks ago, followings divorce suit filed by Mrs. Marsh.

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Bevin Denies Poles In Italy Peril Peace

Step Ahead

U. N. Names Commission On Refugees

London, Feb. 18 (U.P.). — The United Nations Economic and Social Council today named a special 19-nation commission to deal with the problem of refugees and displaced persons.

It agreed to hold an American-proposed conference on world trade and employment at the end of the year.

A preparatory commission consisting of the Allied Big Five—the United States, Great Britain, France, Russia and China—and the British dominions, Brozil, Chile and Cuba will meet in March to prepare a program for the trade and employment conference.

The conference will aim at promoting an international agreement on fixing and maintaining stable levels of employmet throughout the world and on regulations governing tariffs and restrictive enterprise.

The conference also will set up an international trade organization as a specialized agency of the United Nations.

Members Named

Members of the refugee commission will be the Big Five and other nations which either have their own refugee problems or may have territory to offer immigrants.

Countries named as having refugee problems are Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Lebanon, Netherlands, Poland, Ukraine, White Russia and Yugoslavia. Those named as possibly having territory to offer are Canada, Australia, Brazil, Colombia, New Zealand and Peru.

The Council also named a 15-nation commission on the narcotic problem. Members are the Big Five, Canada, Egypt, India, Iran, Mexico, Netherlands, Peru, Poland, Turkey and Yugoslavia.

China, fighting an opium problem, proposed the commission. No date was set for its first meeting but delegates hoped it might report to the economic and social council which is to meet, it was agreed, May 25 in New York City.

The Economic and Social Council, winding up its work, named two 11-member committees to negotiate with specialized agencies of the U. N. and with non-Governmental organizations whose work comes within the sphere of the council.

Other Nominations

Members were nominated also for commissions on human rights, employment, social problems and statistics.

Eighteen countries, including Russia and Italy, were represented here today at the opening session of a conference designed to frame a common operational plan for the use of radio and radar by civil aviation in Europe.

"Air will not be worthwhile until it is completely and regularly safe," Cir William Hildred, British director of civil aviation declared during the war are going to give us both regularity and safety."

Foreign Secretary Answers Complaint Of Yugoslavia

London, Feb. 18 (AP).—Yugoslav charges that activities of Polish troops in Italy were "hostile" to Yugoslavia and constituted a "threat to peace" were officially denied today by British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin.

The charges were made in a Yugoslav memorandum handed by Russia, with an accompanying note, to United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie Saturday, and distributed to members of the United Nations Security Council. There was no request that any action be taken.

Bevin's reply was made in a 500-word letter to Lie.

The Warsaw radio in a broadcast heard here said tonight that the Polish government disowned all "Polish detachments which remain fully armed abroad," in a note to the British government.

The disavowal would affect chiefly the forces of General Anders, in Italy, variously estimated to number between 107,000 and 120,000.

A British Foreign Office spokesman said today that Britain and France have agreed to send identical directives to their military commanders in Beyrouth dealing with negotiations for withdrawing British and French troops from Syria and Lebanon.

This was the first step in negotiations which a majority of the United Nations Security Council agreed should be followed in solving the problem raised by the Levant nations' complaint against the presence of foreign troops. Russia vetoed a United States proposal for direct negotiations between France and Britain with Syria and Lebanon.

Bevin's reply to the Yugoslav charges declared that "if the Yugoslav government believed the charges in their memorandum to be well founded, their proper course was to bring them to my notice through the diplomatic channel.

"Instead, the question has been brought before the Security Council by the Soviet government, with a surprising reference to the matter as constituting a possible future threat to peace.

Rumor Blamed

"The Yugoslav government's statement that the Polish forces are in close touch with Yugoslav dissident elements in Italy, and that they are giving these elements material support, appears to be based on rumor.

"I have no information to confirm these rumors, and I cannot take any cognizance of suchc reports until an indication is given of their source and they are supported by confirmatory evidence."

Bevin said Polish troops in Italy—under British command—are only performing suchc tasks as guarding enemy equipment, dumps and prisoners of war.

"None are, or will be, employed east of the Province of Udine," immediately west of the area claimed by both Italy and Yugoslavia, he added.

Pope Pius Arrives for Consistory

Associated Press WIREPHOTO via Radio from Rome

IMPORTANT CHURCH MOMENT—Pope Pius XII, second from right, approaches Consistory Hall at the Vatican yesterday to attend the secret consistory of the Sacred College of Cardinals, during which 32 prelates were elevated to the college. Left to right, Msgr. Enrico Dante, carrying Pontiff's allocution declaring the designation of the new princes of the church; Msgr. Frederico Callori di Vignale, attendant; Pope Pius, and Msgr. Diego Venini, attendant

UNITED STATES PRELATES—Four United States prelates wait at the Vatican Chancellory where they received formal notice of their elevation to the Sacred College of Cardinals yesterday. Left to right, John J. Cardinal Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis; Edward Cardinal Mooney, Archbishop of Detroit; Samuel A. Cardinal Stritch, Archbishop of Chicago, and Francis J. Cardinal Spellman, Archbishop of New York

DAVIES

From Page 1

alternative will be "a gigantic race in armament factories and laboratories resulting in totally destructive war."

Davies said a warm water outlet to the Mediterranean and full access to sufficient oil reserves were justifiable Soviet aspirations.

Cites Russian for Oil

"Russia needs oil as does any other great nation developing agriculture and vast resources," he said. "The western powers control approximately 86 per cent of the earth's oil while Russia, with one sixth of the earth's surface and 180 million people, has but 12 per cent of world petroleum reserves."

Davies continued:

"The U. N. will live only if the basic problems of security have first been solved by direct negotiation among the Big Three. These problems cannot be solved through U. N. debate alone.

"We should not seek to appease Russia, nor should Russia seek to appease us. It is a matter of tolerance, patience and wisdom. If we fail this supreme test there will be no heritage of freedom or of anything else to pass on to succeeding generations."

CANADA

From Page 1

cess," Miss Johnstone said. "He said the Russian government was going to send him back to Russia and kill him, that Russian agents tried to follow him wherever he went, and that it was with the utmost difficulty that he was able to elude them."

Under Surveillance

Ottawa police then began keeping an eye on the Gosenko apartment. One night in September police in a prowl car found an automobile from the Russian Embassy parked nearby. A report on file at police headquarters said two members of the Embassy staff and two other men, not identified, were discovered ransacking the apartment whose residents were away. The Department of Justice asked the police not to file charges. The Gosenko family was placed in protective custody after Gosenko had talked to Norman Robertson, Undersecretary of State for external affairs.

The Toronto Star said, under an Ottawa date, that Soviet Ambassador George Zaroubin heard a month ago that Canada was about to disclose its knowledge of the existence of the espionage ring and left for Moscow. The Star added: "Officials state that if the Ambassador had remained in Ottawa the Canadian government would have had no alternative but to notify Russia that he is persona non grata."

The Canadian government today canceled the production of goods for Russia which has been continuing since the war. It was authoritatively denied that the espionage activity of which the government had been aware for months. Canada and Russia merely had been unable to agree upon terms for financing the sale of further goods, it was said.

Gravedigger Held In $9000 Theft of New York Socialite

George W. Maffley, 29-year-old gravedigger, was held under $1000 bond for the grand jury yesterday on a charge of stealing $9000 worth of jewels and $200 from socially-prominent Mrs. Bertha Palmer Thorne of New York when she was visiting here last fall.

Investigators said the theft occurred September 28 when Mrs. Thorne laid her purse on a table during a party celebrating her fourteenth wedding anniversary at the Georgetown home of her brother, Lieut. Comdr. Gordon Palmer, USNR, 1515 30th st. nw. Maffley was arrested Sunday.

Mrs. Thorne is the daughter of Mrs. Potter Palmer of the Chicago Palmer House hotel family, and the wife of Oakleigh Thorne, vice president of the Corporation Trust Co. of New York.

All the loot but the money was recovered by Lieut. Joseph W. Shimon and his investigation squad.

Queen Mary Leaves Sunday With Va. Brides

New York, Feb. 18.—The Queen Mary is sailing from England for New York Sunday with 2396 wives and children of American servicemen.

The advance passenger list as announced by the London area transportation office of the United States Army includes the following wives of Virginia service men:

Warden, Leah M., 28, and Dan E. Warden, 7½ months, both of Suffolk, dependents of Capt. Charles E. Warden, 1816 Virginia ave., West Graham.

Henderson, Ester G., 29, of Leytonstone, dependent of Cpl. John C. Henderson, 1110 Hanover ave., Norfolk.

Niday, Catherine M., 24, Preston, dependent of Pfc. Homer W. Niday, Eagle Rock.

Murphy, Doreen, 20, of Leicester, dependent of Corpl. Lemuel Murphy, 525 Landley blvd., Slough, dependent of T/Sergt. Landon W. Whitehead, Piney River.

Watson, Marjorie F., 25, of Islington, dependent of Corpl. Herman O. Watson, 1020 Semmes ave., Richmond.

Traylor, Hilda M., 18, of Liverpool, dependent of T/5 John M. Traylor, 2131 Ferndale ave., Petersburg.

Myers, Muriel G., 20, Merion rd., Basingstoke, dependent of Pfc. Melvin E. Myers, 310 8th ave., Charleston.

Davis, Mary E., 22, Plymouth, dependent of Pvt. Kenneth E. Davis, Dillwyn.

McGinley, Dorothy M., 24, Evesham, dependent of Joseph E. McGinley, Yeane.

Barton, Velda E., 23, Walthamtoe, dependent of M/Sergt. Leslie C. Barton, 924 Stafford st., Arlington.

Bradley, Joan, 24; Mary V. J. Bradley, 2; Diane C. Bradley, 9 months, of Luton, dependents of Pvt. Edward F. Bradley, 19th st. North, Arlington.

Diamond, Phyllis, 21, of S. Tottenham, dependent of Pfc. Harry C. Diamond, 616 70th st., Newport News.

Southerland, Vera, 20, of Feversall, dependent of S/Sergt. G. E. Southerland, 421 19th st. se., Roanoke.

Thompson, Joan, 24, of Bracknell, dependent of Sergt. Earle A. Thompson, 1160 Montgomery ave., Roanoke.

Strachan, Eunice M., 24, of Calcot, dependent of Sergt. John W. Strachan, 1714 Park ave., Richmond.

Howard, May, 22, Dollis Hill, dependent of Sergt. Frank Howard, Pulaski.

Smiley, Maroery; Elizabeth J. Smiley, 5 months, of Mexborough, dependents of Pfc. Warren D. Smiley, 511 Walnut st., Salem.

Carbaugh, Doris, 21, of Warrington, dependent of Corpl. William K. Carbaugh, Vienna.

Carlisle, Gladys Lillian, 24; Thomas P. Carlisle, 8 months, of Walworth, dependents of Pfc. D. A. Carlisle, 1816 Chesapeake ave., South Norfolk.

Stoneman, Beatrice R. V., 24; Allen R. Stoneman, 16 months, of Hailsham, dependents of Pvt. Homer C. Stoneman, Galex.

Carlisle, Muriel B., 19; Ann M. Carlisle, 17 months, of Evesham, dependents of Pvt. William E. Carlisle, Norfolk.

Conner, Joline M., 20; Mary E. Conner, 10 months, of Northampton, dependents of Pfc. John W. Conner, Lexington.

Dalley, Violett Grace, 23, dependent of T/3 Horace C. Dalley, 1013 Holt st., Norfolk.

Semones, Miriam, 18; Howard L. Semones, 1 year, of Tavistock, dependents of T/5 Latha Howard Semones, Bland.

Silvers, Doris W., 25, Keswick, dependent of M/Sergt. George W. Silvers, Christiansburg.

Albridge, Ivy P., 24, Newport, dependent of T/4 Charles A. Aldridge, 420 West Burwell st., Salem.

Fewell, Dorothy M., 22; Bernard W. Fewell, 15 months, Kidderminster, dependents of Pvt. Bernard B. Fewell of Catlett.

Siddons, Irene R., 19, Derek C. Siddons, 4 months, Basingstoke, dependents of Pfc. Dewey C. Siddons, State Farm, Sandy Hook.

Peacemaker, Margaret A., 21; Terence L. Peacemaker, 1 Llay Wrexham, dependents of T/5 Luther M. Peacemaker, Whitaere.

Adams, Margaret E., 21; Carol Adams, 8 months, of Dartford, dependents of T/Sergt. William A. Adams, 118 Mount Vernon blvd., Alexandria.

Hicks, Joyce I., 23, and Christine I. Hicks, 9 months, of Brentwood, dependents of Pvt. William W. Hicks, 721 26th st., Newport News.

Ogden, Winifred M., 24, of Glasgow, Scotland, dependent of Kenneth H. Ogden, 30 Chamberlain ave., Phoebus.

Phelphs, Bibette B. I., 19, and Susan J. Phelphs, 13 months, of Croxley Green, dependents of T/3 William O. Phelphs, Lunenburg, Victoria.

Nicely, Lilly E., 24, of Kidderminster, dependent of Pfc. Cecil Aaron Nicely, Clifton Forge.

Liscio, Rosina J., 24, of Einsbury, dependent of Corpl. Henry F. Liscio, 1116 Floyd ave., Richmond.

Hinkely, Lillian P., M., 26; Elizabeth L. Herbert, 6; Dianemary Herbert 3, of Cheltenham, dependents of T/Sergt. David Fred Hinkely, 1300 John st., Charlottesville.

Smoot, Ellen M., of Perviale, dependent of Corpl. Charles W. Smooth, 2419 High st., Lynchburg.

Slaughter, Barbara J., 21, of Whiteknights rd., dependent of Sergt. Harry M. Slaughter, 1026 West Virginia ave., Dunbar.

Hodges, Miriam G., 20, of Nattingham, dependent of First Lieut. Jack M. Hodges, 3921 4th N., Arlington.

Rep. Rogers Backs Mrs. McLean's View On Housing for GIs

A protest of Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean over failure of the Government to give GIs a chance to buy housing projects like McLean and Naylor Gardens was called to the attention of the House yesterday by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.).

Mrs. Rogers said:

"It seems to me that if necessary Congress should pas legislation to give the veterans an opporunity to purchase McLean Gardens if they so wish, if it takes legislation, and I am not sure that it does.

"If the Administration will not act, then Congress should. If the veterans decide that they do not want to buy it, my belief is that the Government should maintain the homes and allow the men to live there at a very nominal rent."

BOWLES

From Page 1

manded "ample time for the opposition to be heard."

Bowles declared that continuation of the Price Control Act would make it possible to hold food and rent costs where they are now and prevent the "bulge" brought by the 48-hour-old wage-price policy from becoming a breakthrough.

Under the new program, he declared, all inequities in the economic system will not be cleared up—but reiterated his belief that all groups must acept the program for "reasonable, sensible and patriotic reasons."

"Let me repeat that it is not unfair or unreasonable to ask American busines sto live with its present generally high level of profits, with adjustments in prices limited only to those who really need them. . . .

"Let me repeat that it is not unreasonable or unfair to ask the farmer to accept the present general level of prices for his products. . . .

"Finally, it is not unreasonable or unfair to ask labor to accept temporary Government controls wages and some cut in their take-home pay as a result of reduced overtime."

Indications on Capitol Hill were that Bowles may have more trouble with farm State Congressmen than any other group. Already the drums are beating to get farm price boosts to "compensate the farmer for the increases you are allowing in what he has to buy."

Crawford declared "it is not fair to guilletine one part of the Nation when you give increases to others . . . and I'm talking about the farmer.

Continuing the use of charts, OPA during the afternoon presented "apparently a ton of economisc" to help prove its contention that industry is prosperous and price control has worked.

Bowles will appear again this morning for questioning.

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With Siticide

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

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Gas on Stomach

Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back

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The Iowa Poll

58% WANT DRAFT KEPT; 82% STRONG OCCUPATION FORCE

DES MOINES, IOWA—Iowans definitely favor extension of the draft law beyond May 15 and consider strong occupational forces more important than stepping up the return of soldiers overseas, THE IOWA POLL discloses.

Representative Iowans were asked if congress should extend the draft law beyond May 15:

	Total	Men	Women
Yes	58%	61%	52%
No	35	35	34
Don't know	7	4	9

Extension of the law was favored by 63% of veterans of this war interviewed.

Opinion favoring enough troops to keep control in Germany over getting the men home rose from 76% reported in December to 82% in the current survey.

Iowans' guesses as to how long troops will need to remain in occupied territories vary:

	Germany	Japan
Less than 5 years	28%	20%
5 to 10 years	35	38
11 to 20 years	5	9
Longer	10	14
Don't know	22	21

Pulling troops out of Germany and Japan quickly would increase the danger of future war, 82% believe, while 60% think doing so would weaken the U. S. in dealing with foreign nations.

Lowering physical requirements for the army and navy was favored by 67%. Thus, men older than 25 with minor physical defects could serve as occupation troops.

Iowans expressed opinions on which troops have the most to complain about in demobilization delays:

	Total	Men	Women
Soldiers in Germany	9%	9%	9%
South Pacific	47	43	59
No difference	37	41	23
No attention	2	2	5
No opinion	5	5	4

Six out of 10 veterans of this war interviewed named the South Pacific slowest in demobilization.

The Weekly "Iowa Poll" Is But One of the Many Forward - Looking Innovations of the

DES MOINES Sunday Register

The State-Wide Newspaper Which Goes Into More Than 81% of All Homes In Iowa

And In Central Ia.

KRNT

Is The Popular Radio Station

CHINA

From Page 1

mand recognition of a pro-Communist army in Manchuria which they say numbers 300,000.

The Chinese press here and in other government strongholds has newly become sharply critical of the Russian position in Manchuria, and has begun to demand that the government give full publicity to the present discussions and to the whole Manchurian affair. Heretofore the press has laid off, doubtless on government advice.

Officials Annoyed

Government officials still are maintaining thei rdiscreet silence—publicity—but privately express annoyance over both the Russian attitude and the statements of the Chinese Communists.

These developments pointed to clarification of the Chinese official stand regarding Manchuria:

American correspondents entered Mukden after having been barred from Manchuria for weeks because the Chinese said the Russians did not want them there.

The Nanking paper Hsin Min Pao said six new Chinese government armies were going to Manchuria, besides the two already transported there with American assistance.

The Chinese civic organization in Manila adopted a resolution demanding that the Russians quit Manchuria.

The Chungking World Daily News predicted that "some step" would follow the return to Chungking of Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chien, who left Nanking after conferring for two days with Chiang Kai-shek, reportedly on the Soviet demands.

Communists Disagree

One paper estimated there were well over 100,000 Russian troops in Manchuria, the bulk of them at Dairen and Port Arthur.

It added that Chinese officials in Manchuria enjoyed only limited freedom and that Chinese Communists there steadily were expanding their influence.

Communist sources disagreed on what is happening in Manchuria and in the significance of events there.

A Communist spokesman asserted that no major fighting was taking place in Manchuria and isolated clashes reported by no means indicated the resumption of civil war.

Communist press dispatches, however, reported that the Nationalist new sixth army had seized Liaochung, 40 miles southwest of Mukden, from "popular local" (Communist) forces after having taken Taian and Panshan in the same area.

The official spokesman pointed out, however, that no communique had been issued about the supposed fighting, which has been reported only by the Communist press.

Gillem to Aid Marshall

Chungking, Feb. 18 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. Alvin C. Gillem, former commander of the Thirteenth Army Corps in France, has been assigned to assist General Marshall, special United States Envoy to China, it was announced today.

Belief was expressed that Gillem would substitute for General Marshall of the former chief of staff visits Washington, as has been rumored in Chungking.

HOARD

From Page 1

yesterday were carefully-wrapped notices of dividends from Washington Gas Light Co. and Potomac Electric Power Co. stock.

Had Small Income

Miss Kropp also had told Mrs. Angelier she had a small income from the estate of an aunt who died six years ago. Her share, she said, was some $1750. Searchers described some of the money found yesterday as a "tremendous amount" of change. One package contained six cents — carefully wrapped and bound with twine. Another parcel, an envelope marked "last will and testiment," was empty. Others contained rubber bands and mason fruit jar rubbers.

As the search progressed yesterday, a petition was filed in Prince Georges County Circuit Court to name Miss Agnes Duvall, county social service worker, as trustee of Miss Kropp's estate. The petition was filed yesterday by Waldo Burnside, counsel to the county commissioners.

PAULEY

From Page 1

Judson's name in a report to the California Secretary of State by the anti-referendum group. Tobey produced the organization's report on contributions and disbursements after Judson testified he had fought the referendum, but had not contributed any funds.

Judson then said he had "forgotten" the contributions were in his name. He continued to insist he had not contributed any money of his own. He said checks contributed by oil corporations were received by him and turned over to the anti-referendum group.

WELFARE

From Page 1

national leadership of the Red Cross.

Cites Signs of New Awareness

"Already there can be seen in its Washington office and in several of the local chapters a keen awareness of the rapid democratization that is taking place in our social structure," she declared. "Proof that the progressive leadership of the Red Cross sees the need for a thorough reorganization of its structure can be found in the excellent report on its medical and health work made by request of the chairman, Mr. O'Connor.

"If the Red Cross succeeds in carrying out the suggestions of this report, its immense resources will become available to State and local communities on a sound cooperative basis and the Red Cross would make an invaluable contribution to the entire health situation throughout the nation."

Recommendations Listed

Mrs. Meyer testified as a representative of the Woman's Foundation committee. Among recommendations in the foundation's report she listed:

1. In local communities—establishment for every community of Community Service Centers or of Information and Referral Centers to aid in the coordination of services and to provide readily accessible information, advice and service to individual citizens and families.

2. In the States—organization of a State council or interdepartmental committee designed to coordinate, and when feasible, to integrate the functions of education, health, recreation and welfare.

3. In the Federal Government—establishment of an inclusive Federal department of education, health and welfare, headed by a secretary with Cabinet rank.

Mrs. Meyer distributed to the subcommittee copies of a proposed bill designed to establish a department of education, health, and welfare which she said would provide for more effective administration of functions already being performed by agencies of the Government in these various fields.

Urges Centralized Effort

She explained that these agencies were now scattered throughout various departments of the Government, and if all of them were brought within one department the result would be "economy of operation, proper coordination, and avoidance of over-lapping and duplication of effort."

At the same time, she said, State and local agencies seeking the assistance of the Federal Government would be able to obtain it more quickly and easily through a single department.

It should be emphasized, however, Mrs. Meyer said, that the bill respects the independent status of States and localities in the administration of education, health and welfare facilities.

"The administrative tangle of our social machinery cannot possibly cope with the mounting social problems of the reconversion period," declared Mrs. Meyer. "The improvement of our health, education and welfare facilities is not a series of separate problems. They are so closely related, that they are one and the same problem as they impinge upon the individual citizen. What is needed is nothing less than an overall approach to the improvement of these services on a Federal, State and local level. What is more, we have no time to lose if we are to fortify our democratic fabric with sufficient speed to meet the needs and the demands of our people."

Presentation Praised

Chairman Augustine B. Kelley (D., Pa.) told Mrs. Meyer her presentation had been "most constructive."

Miss Elizabeth Wickenden, Washington representative of the American Public Welfare Association, said her organization would like to see all public welfare services, including those in the Social Security Board and the Children's Bureau of the Labor Department, centered in one operating welfare unit within the new department that would be created under the bill recommended by the Woman's Foundation Committee.

Dr. Allan M. Butler of the school of pediatrics of the Harvard Medical School described Mrs. Meyer's plea for an administrative reorganization in the social setup "timely and excellent."

CARDINALS

From Page 1

change in man's thinking and man's acting.

"There must be a right about turn to God, a return to faith, in penance and in prayer. The common welfare of our country and the world demands a substitution of understanding and cooperation in place of the present fratricidal guerilla warfare now decimating the human race."

The Venerable John Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis, speaking for himself and his three North American colleagues, said:

"This is a time in the world's history in which we must continue to battle—a time marked by warfare against the church—a battle between faith and unfaith."

A feeling of quiet festivity—as wel las of solemnity—lay over today's ceremonies. The old cardinals arrived in evident good humor. Jovial also were the cardinals-designate—theoretically unaware of the news they were to receive—as they gathered at places assigned them in Rome to await their official notification.

But the Pope himself was serious of mie nas, escorted by members of the Papal household, he went afoot through the Vatican's chill corridors to Consistory Hal, dominated by the papal throne covered by purplish-red silk.

Brief Simple Ceremony

When he had entered, the traditional cry "Extra Omnes!" (all outside) was given, the heavy oak doors were closed and Swiss guards in medieval costumes and bearing halberds, took their places to guard the secrecy of the deliberations.

The ceremonies were brief and simple. As soon as the Pope finished his allocution, he proposed to the sacred college the names of the 32 new cardinals and the old cardinals lifted their skull caps in the age-old symbol of assent—a formality.

Immediately six monsignori of the Vatican curia, delagated as special papal envoys, departed for the 10 places at which 29 cardinals-designate were gathered with friends and their retinues to await notification.

Three of the 32 new cardinals were not here to receive their notification. Archbishop Johannes de Jong of Utrecht, Holland, and Archbishop Jules Saliege of Toulouse, France, were too ill to come.

The third, Archbishop Josef Mindszenty of Strigonia, had been expected to arrive this afternoon from Hungary. Latest reports were that his plane had been delayed, possibly by bad weather.

The papal envoys, arriving at the places where the new cardinals waited, handed them the biglietti (letters) containing their notification. The Vatican emissaries thereupon congratulated the cardinals, using the title "Your Eminence" for the first time. Congratulations of relatives, friends and members of their suites were to continue throughout this afternoon and evening and tomorrow.

Cardinal Glennon Speaks

At each place where notifications were made, the dean of the group expressed gratitude for the honor which the pope had conferred upon them. Cardinal Glennon, at 83, the oldest in the United States group, spoke for Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago, Edward Cardinal Mooney of Detroit and Cardinal Spellman.

While a group of about 400 persons including many American soldiers listened, the tall, gray-haired St. Louis prelate spoke out for a militant church, saying: "We are soldiers of the King and will march forever under the Cross."

Jose Cardinal Caro Rodriguez of Chile, four hours after he received notification of his elevation to the purple, was taken to a hospital suffering from what an attending physician said was "a form of bronchial pneumonia."

Among the many precedents shattered by today's events was one that women are not present for the ceremonies of notification. Several Wacs, girl reporters and kinswomen of Spellman, who accompanied him on the trip, were among the crowd gathered at the Apostolic chancery for notification of the four North Americans.

Need of New Courthouse To Be Told Over WINX

The need for a new Federal courthouse in the District will be discussed over Radio Station WINX at 7:30 by chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws of District Court.

Justice Laws has long championed passage of the bill now pending before Congress for a new $10,300,000 courthouse.

Lynnbrook P-TA Group To Meet Tomorrow

Mrs. A. Lewis, born of peasant parents in a small Russian village, will talk on "Personal Experiences of a Young Russian Woman," at a meeting of the Lynbrook Parent-Teacher Association tomorrow at 8 p. m., in the school. The talk is part of a series of "Our Children in the World of Today."

Mrs. Lewis will tell of her early yife, of her having to start teaching at the age of 14 because of the teacher shortage, of attending the University of Moscow, her marriage to an American and her coming to America. She is the mother of two children and has lived in the Washington area three years.

Girls 4-H Club Elects

The Girls' 4-H Club of Gaithersburg has elected Phyllis Hershey president. Other new officers are: Sarah Anderson, vice president; Betty Harding, secretary, Peggy Newell, treasurer, and Barbara Thomas, song leader. Mrs. Roscoe N. Whipp, Mrs. Robert Stiles and Miss Marian Linthicum are the local leaders.

Rich to Speak to P-TA

Wallace W. Rich, director of instruction for Arlington schools, will speak at a meeting of the Charles A. Stewart P-TA in the Stewart School, Arlington, tonight at 8:15.

Fairfax Chest Paid $4000 to Hospitals

The Fairfax County Community Chest spent $4000 in 1945 to help pay the cost of hospitalization for needy persons, Chest headquarters in Falls Church announced yesterday.

The Chest said a total of $16,711 was spent on hospital care for the needy during last year. Fairfax County contributed $3100 0and the Health Security Administration and Community War Fund of Washington contributed $9680.

Talk at Relief Center

Capt. Jean Minery, chaplain who served with the French army, will give a lecture in French at the United Nations War Relief Center, 1720 I st. nw., at 4:30 p. m. tomorrow. The American Relief for France is sponsoring the event.

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Holiday Show Crop's Slim, But Don't Fear Any Picture Famine

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY GUIDANCE, there won't be too many new pictures breaking out in the first-run houses this week.

The first will be Universal's "Because of Him," opening tomorrow at RKO-Keith's. Deanna Durbin, Charles Laughton and Francot Tone are the stars of this one. As seems to be the growing custom in Deanna Durbin films, music reputedly is subordinated to comedy, which is heavily accented by Laughton as a Broadway actor in the "Hamlet" tradition.

Deanna Durbin

Thursday morning at the Earle, Sydney Greenstreet, Gerladine Fitzgerald and Peter Lorre will be taking over in Warner Brothers' "Three Strangers," already briefly celebrated in this space.

On the same day, the Metropolitan will engage wider interest than usual with the revival of S. N. Behrman's "No Time for Comedy," costarring James Stewart and Rosalind Russell. Mr. Stewart, fresh out of the AAF, will account for that "wider interest."

Making it a threesome on Thursday will Be "Col. Effingham's Raid" at Loew's Capitol, with Charles Coburn, in the title role, Joan Bennett and William Eythe heading the cast. By a last-minute substitution, John Boles, always a Washington favorite, will headline the stage bill, vice Jackie Coogan, unable to fulfill his commitment.

"Spellbound" and "The Last Chance" will hold over for their third week at Loew's Palace and the Little, respectively, with "Leave Her to Heaven" moving into the Columbia. "Julia Ross" will continue at the Hippodrome.

The appearance of a "re-release" among the first-runs always suggests a scarcity of new product on the Hollywood shelves. In the case of "No Time for Comedy," or any other current revival, that would be a false assumption. In its issue of Saturday, the Motion Picture Herald revealed that the West Coast's backlog of completed pictures numbers 169, most of them "A" features with no more than a normal sprinkling of "B's" and "Westerns." The M. P. H. breaks the total down into these figures: Columbia, 17; Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, 6; Monogram, 13; Paramount, 29; PRC, 12; Republic, 14; RKA-Radio, 24; Twentieth Centry-Fox, 14, including 2 reissues; United Artists, 7; Universal, 11, including 2 British; Warner Brothers, 22.

These figures, the statement points out, are comparable to the springs of 1944 and 1945, when the backlogs were 162 and 194, respectively. So far this season the major companies have released 168 feature films. Which is to say that present production and releasing schedules are running strictly to timetable. Should labor or other difficulties again overtake the studios, they have sufficient celluloid in the cans to keep the exhibitors occupied for the next six months. Feel better now?

Worth Listening To

Starting Sunday, February 24, the Hiiser Thaeter, out Bethesda way, will present an exclusive revival—sort of a prevalent word today, isn't it?—of the British film, "Suicide Squadrson," starring Anton Wal-Brook and Sally Gray. A bit of a booking coup.

If for nothing else, the picture is remembered as the one that introduced Richard Addinsell's "Warsaw Concerto," a musical composition still going great guns on the radio an drecords. It appears on recent release sheets of Columbia and Decca recordings; the Los Angeles Philharmonic made a record of it in symphonic former, and Carmen Cavallero has done a popular arrangement.

Produced and exhibited in England as "Dangerous Moonlight," the film was released in this country by Republic in 1942, under the present flagrant misnomer. It is, in essence, a musical picture, dealing with the story of a great Polish pianist.

Out of the total running time of 1 hour and 22 minutes, barely 10 minutes are devoted to the air sequences on which the present title is based.

In addition to the concerto, Chopinn's "Polonaise" also is prominently featured.

Henry Hiser reports that it required considerable fine-tooth combing in several exchange cities to uncover a print.

Dots and Dashes

Catholic University's current production of "Sherlock Holmes" has engaged the interest of both the drama critic and photographer for an early issue of Time magazine . . . and the Jarvis Repertory Theater's production of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" opened Saturday night to capacity business at Wardman Park Theater and already is sold out for several others of the week's performances . . . "Portrait of George Sand," a romantic comedy in three acts by Betty Souby, will be presented by the Arts Club of Washington February 27 and 28 and March 1 and 2 . . . Marie Walcott, chairman of the drama committee, is directing . . . Sidney Lust's Maryland theaters will present special holiday matinees Friday—Milo and Marlboro at 3 p.m.; Bethesda, Kaywood, Hyattsville and Cameo at 2 p.m. . . . While no solicitation is made in the theaters, Warner Brothers' Metropolitan is first to report a membership subscription to the "American Brotherhood Week" campaign . . . It found out about it from National Conference of Christians and Jews officials, who spotted the theater envelope a patron had borrowed.

What's-in-a-Name Note

Although they probably won't be able to pronounce it, juveniles will be regaled by the Suzarian Marionettes' "Rumplestiltskin," at the National Saturday morning at 10:30.

Grin and Bear It

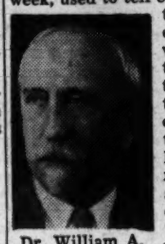
By Lichty

"What's this, Beasley? I thought we had the cops here merely to preserve order!"

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Feb. 18.—Dr. William Allan Neilson, the president emeritus of Smith College who died last week, used to tell of a trip he once took to Chicago. A man who occupied the chair next to his engaged the educator in conversation. He told Dr. Neilson he was a salesman, and described his line of merchandise: "Y'know, ladies' wear—girdles, underwear, stockings, dresses." . . . Dr. Neilson listened attentively, and then the salesman asked him, "What's your line?" . . . The head of Smith College—the largest college for women in the world—answered, "My line is skirts, too."



Dr. William A. Neilson

Rosika Schwimmer, the pacifist whose naturalization fight reached the United States Supreme Court, no longer refuses any request to pose for news photos when a story about her is to be published. When the dispute about her citizenship first became front-page news, Mme. Schwimmer refused to pose for the press photographers. One editor finally warned her: "If you won't pose, we'll just use a picture of somebody else and say that it's you. Readers won't know the difference." . . . "You wouldn't dare to do that," said Mme. Schwimmer. The editor took the dare. Another picture, with Rosika Schwimmer's name under it, appeared in one edition. The lady immediately changed her mind, and agreed to pose for the news cameramen.

Quentin Reynolds went to Tucson, Ariz., a few days ago. He felt a sudden pain in his back, and a local doctor ordered him strapped into bed. Reynold's condition became worse and hospitalization became necessary. The doctor ordered him into the nearest hospital. That's why Quentin Reynolds, wh o won his fame by making wartime broadcasts from London to Germany, now finds himself a patient in a hospital for German prisoners of war in Arizona.

Reynolds' apartment in Manhattan is being put to constant use on timetable-schedule while he is away. For the past few days it's been occupied by Mr. and Mrs. David Hopkins, who came here for Harry Hopkins' funeral. They left to return to Hollywood. Just as they opened the door to leave, a man came up in the elevator. "I'm Sidney Bernstein," he introduced himself, as he dropped his bags. "I've just come in from Hollywood. Mr. Reynolds said I'm to use his apartment" . . . Bernstein is the owner of a chain of movie theaters in England. Throughout the war he worked with the Ministry of Information. Once he became involved in a National Theater project for Britain. At the first meeting of the sponsors Bernstein suggested: "Let's not have one of those theaters devoted to the production of Shakespeare and Shaw. Let's encourage other British playwrights, and . . ." George Bernard Shaw arose and said: "Sidney, you'll be glad to have Shaw's plays to pay for that junk you plan to produce."

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cotten return to Hollywood Friday. Cotten is Orson Welles' closest friend. When Welles and Rita Hayworth separated, Orson went to live at the Cottens' home. . . . Last week Cotten received a call from Welles, who complained, "Fine pal. You've been in New York all this time and never called me." . . . "You mean YOU'RE in New York?" Cotten gasped. . . . Sure, I've been here two months. Where'd you think I'd be?" asked Welles . . . "I thought you'd be in MY house, where I saw you last," Cotten replied. For the past two months Cotten's maid—pursuant to his instructions—has been making up and putting down his bed each night.

When London's Old Vic company arrives on Broadway in April the productions will feature "Arms and the Man" and "Henry IV" during the six-week run. . . . Life magazine will do a profile on Judy Holliday of "Born Yesterday." It will include stories about Betty Comden and Adolph Green, authors of "On the Town" and "Billion Dollar Baby," who were with her in the Revuers. . . . The Fayfair dances at the Ritz, which were popular more than a decade ago, will be revived next month. Jack Rumsey, who operated the Mayfair, will be one of the men in charge. Hiss associates will be Pancho, the bandleader, and Ben Finney.

Lois Andrews, the former wife of George Jessel, is in New York to appear with Bert Lahr in "The Face and the Body." Miss Andrews made her debut here in George White's "Scandals." She was a show girl then and had only two speaking lines—but she occupied the star's dressing room. On opening night George White, who was enamoured of her, was backstage before the curtain went up. White had a fortune riding on this show. The stars, Willie Howard, Ella Logan and Ben Blue, walked by him. And to her, the girl who had two lines to speak, White stepped up and said, "Make good, kid."

Maj. Paul Yinger To Assume Pulpit In California

Maj. Paul W. Yinger, local Army chaplain now on terminal leave, soon will assume a pulpit in Claremont, Calif., he disclosed yesterday.

Rev. P. J. Yinger

He spoke yesterday at Cleveland Park Congregational Church, 3400 Lowell st. nw., of which he was former minister.

After the service, he said he soon will become associate minister of a church of which his brother, the Rev. Homer V. Yinger, is pastor.

A Pan-American Airways vice president arrived at Union Station in Washington and snared a cab. Then Representative Clare Boothe Luce, followed by a porter, arrived and entered the cab—a customary procedure in Washington, where cabs are shared. When the cab started to drive off, Mrs. Luce said: "I wonder if my jewel-case is in the back." The Pan-American vice president stepped out of the cab, found that Mrs. Luce's bags and jewel-case were still on the sidewalk. He put the bags into the back of the cab, and delivered the jewel case to Mrs. Luce . . . "I can tell you're European, from your courtesy," said Mrs. Luce, while they were riding . . . "No, I'm not European," said the man, one of her constituents. "I'm from Fairfield County, Connecticut."

The American branch of PEN, will inaugurate a drive to raise $20,000 next month, to send food and clothing packages to European writers whose plight now is desperate. . . . Lester Cowan is negotiating with Pearl Buck regarding the screenwriting for his Sun-Yat-sen movie. . . . G. B. Shaw has consented to an interview in Stage Pictorial, provided the interviewer is Betty Ross.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Lumber price ceilings topped the agenda of the President's conference the other day with his old friend, Gov. Mon Wallgren of Washington.

However, Wallgren also took occasion to invite Truman to spend a vacation this summer in the Northwest aboard the presidential yacht.

"The people of my State would be delighted to have you as a guest, and you can also take a trip up to Alaska on the Williamsburg," Wallgren told him.

Truman accepted tentatively, saying he would go if he could possibly make it.

Wallgren's main business, however, was to urge an increase in the price ceilings on lumber. He maintained that this was necessary in order to increase lumber output for the housing program.

"We are facing a serious job crisis in our lumber mills, Harry," said the Washington Governor. "We have a model unemployment compensation law in my State, but many unemployed workmen are swiftly using up the 26 weeks they are entitled to draw as compensation. Both from the labor standpoint and the housing shortage, inventories in our mills must be built up as quickly as possible."

Idle War Plants

Governor Wallgren also urged the sale of Government-owned light metal plants, now idle in his area, to private operators as another means of increasing employment. Two idle plants in question are the Aluminum Rolling Mill and the Aluminum Ingot companies at Spokane, operated by Alcoa during the war.

Wallgren told Truman that the lumber situation has been aggravated by a neat little device of certain big timber outfits, including the Weyerhauser interests, which, calculated or otherwise, has been stifling competition. Under the Washington constitution, the State government must sell timber to the highest bidder, but some big outfits have been bidding over the price ceilings. This causes all bids to be thrown out.

The President said he would talk to the RFC about the plants, but suggested that Wallgren thrash out his lumber price problems with price control boss Chester Bowles.

Teapot Dome Sleuth

Harold Ickes, chief protector of the Nation's oil, is now out of the picture but, although most people don't know it, the Truman Cabinet still contains a member responsible for digging out the biggest oil scandal of the century—Teapot Dome. He is Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson.

Anderson was once a reporter on the Albuquerque (N. Mex.) Journal. His publisher, the late Carl Magee, had led a battle against the forestry and public lands policies of President Harding's Secretary of the Interior, Albert Fall. Cattle, not oil, was the original motive behind his crusade, due to the fact that cattlemen were being granted the use of State lands for grazing at a ridiculously low rate.

The Journal, therefore, was on the lookout for information about Fall, whose home was a large ranch at Three Rivers, N. Mex.

One day an old cowboy rode to the Albuquerque Journal offices and asked to talk to Anderson. He had quit the Fall ranch just a few days earlier and gave Anderson an earful about its operations. The future Secretary of Agriculture listened, but was beginning to think he was wasting time when the cowboy mentioned that Fall had just received a new stallion worth about $25,000.

Some people would have passed this by. But Anderson was smart enough to recall that Carl Magee, after a visit to the Fall ranch some months earlier, had noted that Fall appeared to be in moderate circumstances. So Anderson went to Magee, asked if he knew any reason why Fall should spend $25,000 for a stallion just a few months after becoming Secretary of the Interior, and then sent a wire to the Chicago Tribune, which put sleuths to work in Washington. The Tribune reported that the stallion was a gift to Fall from publisher Edward B. McLean.

Anderson, however, remained skeptical and arranged for some further checking. A reporter who cultivated the freight agent at Three Rivers, N. Mex., got a chance to look over recent freight receipts, which showed that Fall's new $25,000 stallion had come, $1,633 prepaid, from the Rancocas racing stables in New Jersey. These stables are owned by Harry F. Sinclair.

Carl Magee placed this information before the late Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, who then started the famous Senate investigation of the Teapot Dome oil scandal.

Harry Hopkins Probe

Harry Hopkins didn't know it, but just before his death there was a move to inject him into the Pearl Harbor probe.

Certain influential Republicans approached Representative Gearhart of California, a GOP member of the congressional Pearl Harbor Committee, alleging that Hopkins had diverted 200 planes slated to be shipped to Pearl Harbor, to Great Britain just before the Jap attack.

"In view of our weakened defenses in the Pacific, this Hopkins deal should get a thorough investigation," Gearhart's colleagues told him. "Those planes might have turned the tide at Pearl Harbor."

However, the Californian flatly rejected the proposal.

"It smacks too much of playing politics," he declared. "Maybe you can get someone else to carry the ball on this, but I'm not going to make any accusations against Harry Hopkins."

Note—If it is true that Hopkins did divert the planes to England, at least they were not destroyed on the ground as were all other planes at Hickman Field which were caught, lined up in neat rows, when the Japs attacked.

Butter Black Market

The Office of International Trade, now under the Commerce Department, is planning to ask United States customs officials to investigate some strange shenanigans in the resale of butter this country has been exporting to Mexico.

Despite the serious butter shortage, which has caused the American housewife to turn to substitutes and jam for her table, we sent 5500 pounds of butter to Mexico in the last quarter of 1945.

Some of this is now winding up at Tiajuana, the Mexican resort town across the border from San Diego, where the butter is being sold to American tourists for the fabulous price of $1.25 a pound.

Under export price ceilings, enforced by the OPA and the Department of Commerce, this same butter was sold to Mexican dealers at from 47 to 49 cents a pound. The price varies a couple of cents a pound, depending on the type of packaging.

In other words, we are now buying back American-made butter from Mexico for triple the price Mexican dairy dealers are paying us for it. Commerce Department officials can only guess how much smuggled butter may be involved in this cross-border black market, but the customs office will be asked to make a thorough probe.

Note—Mexico is also one of our biggest purchasers of exported nylon stockings. Out of a total of 9110 dozen pairs of nylons exported in November—the last monthly figures available—Mexico bought 5010 dozen pairs. Cuba received 2603 dozen pairs.

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Ex-Md. Soldier Gets Million-Dollar Bequest

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 19 (AP)—Jack E. Love, 22-year-old ex-soldier from Maryland, disclosed today he had inherited an estate valued at between $1,000,000 and $1,500,000.

Love, a law student at Notre Dame, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Love of Hagerstown, Md.

He said he inherited the estate of his great uncle, the late Claude Logan of Olympia, Wash., consisting of lumber, mining and oil properties in Washington, Texas and Maryland.

Love, who was wounded in Sicily, said he planned to finish his schooling here, then attend either Michigan or Harvard law schools.

Va. Roads Board Asks Bids on Six Projects

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The State Highway Department called for bids today on six highway construction projects, including two stretches on Route 1 and nearly 5 miles of construction near Bottoms Bridge on Route 60 in New Kent County.

Bids will be opened on February 14. Projects include the construction of 1.87 miles of highway on Route 1, Dinwiddie County, extending south from Dinwiddie Courthouse; 1.53 miles work on Route 1 in Dinwiddie and Brunswick Counties, including a bridge over the Nottaway River.

Advertisement

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SKIN RASHES

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It's nearly time for Holiday

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20

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Poland Spring Co., Tower Bldg. DI. 9010

M-m-m muffins! No sugar, no shortening needed!

If you want to get compliments the *easy* way—just whip up a batch of these luscious, nut-sweet *Molasses* ALL-BRAN *Muffins*. They're tender and tasty, and they take no precious sugar or shortening. Yet they're packed with good nutrition!

2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
1 egg
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup molasses
1½ cups milk

Add KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk; let soak for 15 minutes. Beat egg; add to first mixture. Sift flour, soda and salt together; combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 delicious muffins. Why not try 'em today?

Good Nutrition, too!
ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a concentration of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ½ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve ALL-BRAN daily!

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Marlboro Only Licensing Spot, Clerk Declares

Marriage licenses in Prince Georges County can be issued only in Marlboro under existing laws, Circuit Court Cerk Brice Bowie said yesterday.

Bowie's statement came in answer to recent criticism by county residents seeking additional county services for the Hyattsville County service building. The campaign to conduct county business in Hyattsville has been going on for many years and has been voiced in many citizens' organizations meetings.

Bowie said marriage licenses, under State law, must be issued in the office of the circuit court clerk and only during regular business hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. This law was passed to halt quick marriage wells.

In addition, Bowie said, one out of every 25 licenses issued at Marlboro are for Prince Georges County residents. The remainder are mostly from the District and Virginia.

Bowie said his office is a State office and not under county commission supervision. The law passed last year provided for a deputy clerk to the county commissioners at Hyattsville, at an annual salary of $2400. It provides that he act for the Circuit Court clerk and county treasurer with their permission. This law is in conflict with other laws which are mandatory for carrying out the functions of his office, Bowie said.

Ernest Smith, county treasurer, said he will not delegate the authority of his office to anyone not appointed by him. He said a deputy tax collector for Hyattsville would have to come fro mhis office and be versed in tax laws. He does not have the money available fo rthis addition to his office payroll, he said.

Under the present system taxes may be paid in the banks in the country's metropolitan area for remittance to Marlboro.

E. Murray Gover, Hyattsville Mayor, now holds the deputy clerk post at Hyattsville, carrying out duties assigned by the county Commissioners. In cooperation with Bowie he also issues hunting licenses. Bowie said this is possible because Gover deals directly with the state game warden.

Parents Call School Unsafe; More Than 100 Pupils Absent

More than 100 students of Baileys Crossroads Elementary School, Fairfax County, took an unscheduled holiday yesterday in protest against alleged unsafe conditions at the 26-yearlold building.

W. T. Woodson, superintendent of schools, said 80 pupils out of a total enrollment of 199 attended school.

At the same time Woodson expressed the hope "parents will realize the building is not unsafe and will send their children back to school." He said other Fairfax schools are "in worse condition and more crowded."

Will Ask New Building

Some parents indicated, however, they would keep their children at home at least until after a meeting of the school board today. A committee from the Parent-Teacher Association is slated to appear before the board at noon to request an appropriation for a new school building.

P-TA members hope a request for funds to cover the cost of a new schoool will be embodied in the school board's budget, now being drawn. The P-TA will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the school.

Large Pane Blown Out

Parents decided to act last week after an 8x12-foot window pane in a second-story classroom was blown in by strong winds. While no one was injured—the incident occurred at night—parents were "horrified" and planned a protest.

Miss Elma Besley, principal, said the present enrollment is not high enough to justify a new school and is not expected to increase substantially. The enrolment has dropped since last year, she said.

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TO ENJOY GOOD VIGOROUS HEALTH
You must have certain indispensable vitamins and iron in protective strength. Get them at new low prices!
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COUGHS due to COLDS
Get quick relief from the cough, muscular soreness and stuffiness, due to colds, at less than 1c a dose. Follow label directions. Get a bottle today. All drug stores, 35c.
JUNIPER-TAR COMPOUND Over 70 years in use
Relief At Last For Your Cough
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.
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Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Military Discussions With Russia

OUR RELATIONS with the Soviet Union cannot long remain what they are now. Unless they become much better, they will surely become much worse. In fact, it is unavoidable, but there is about to be a series of issues which will test specifically how good are the prospects of collaboration as against the prospect of a world-wide competition in power and in influence.

LIPPMANN

One test will come in Iran on March 2, the date fixed by the agreement of the Big Three for the evacuation of Iran. Another test will be posed in the negotiations of the Italian treaty—and particularly by what is done about Trieste, about the Dodecanese Islands and the Italian colonies in Africa. There will be another test in Greece—in the final analysis as to whether the internal weakness of Greece is to become the occasion for a movement by Marshal Tito against the City and Port of Salonika. There will be another in Turkey where a readjustment of the status and control of the Dardanelles is indicated and is necessary: the question will be whether or not the readjustment is brought about by negotiation and international agreement. There may be a test also in Manchuria if it should transpire that the intent of the Yalta bargain is to be put in question.

THOUGH NO ONE of these questions, except the Manchurian, is an immediate, direct, and primary responsibility of the United States, there should be no illusions in Moscow and none here that these questions are parts of a whole which would become of vital interest to the United States. If China lost the control of Manchuria, the Chinese would lose the source of the materials which are indispensable to the economic, and therefore to the political, independence of China. If Tito expanded his Balkan Empire into Trieste—which is the chief southern Port of Central Europe—and into Salonika, which is critical for the independence of Greece, and if the Soviet Union not merely unlocked the Dardanelles—which is her right—but projected her military power across the Mediterranean into Africa and across Iran into the Indian Ocean: if all these things happened together, then these would be vital issues which could not be glossed over between the Soviet Union and the United States.

For we too have a zone of strategic security, and the Russians ought to be the very last people in the world to pretend that they alone have to consider or need to consider their strategic security. In the region where they are now exerting pressure, they cannot claim to be taking precautions against the revival of Pan-German aggression. This region is not the insecure borderland of the two German invasions of Russian or of the Cordon Sanitaire. This is the buffer and borderland region between the massive land power of the Soviet Union and the sea power of Great Britain and the United States.

AT THIS MEETING point power will have to be stabilized or there will surely be a destructive contest for influence and a disastrous race of armaments. If the Big Three cannot find acceptable limits to their military power where they meet, then—though there be no war—there will be no peace. For the primary concern of each of the Big Three—and particularly of the U. S. S. R. and the U. S. A.—will be with strategical advantages and with the development of long-range defensive-offensive armament.

This race of armaments is both the effect and a cause of the world's disorder. It is not yet seriously under way. But the serious discussion and the planning of it are in fact under way. That is how the outside world is compelled to read Stalin's speech. If he did not mean what we understand him to mean—and Pravda says he didn't—then the sooner he explains what he did mean, the better. If the speech does not mean that the Russian people are now being asked to accept 15 years of austerity in order to develop more quickly the industrial base of military power, then what are they being asked to accept?

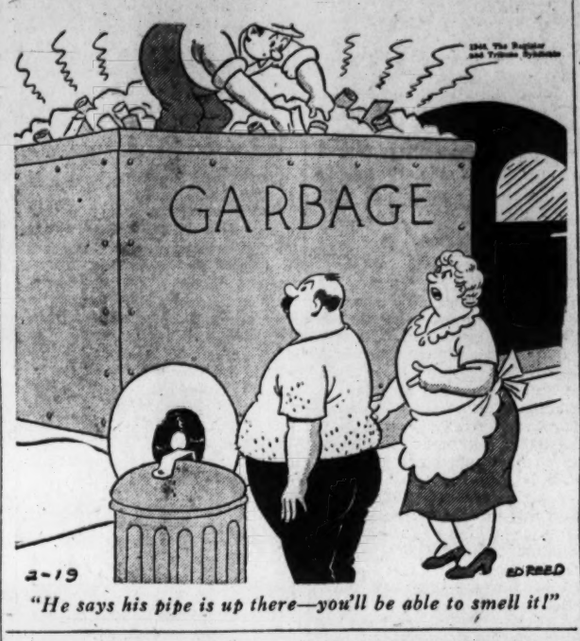
THAT, AND NOT the details of the Bevin-Vishinsky debates, is what we shall have to discuss with the Soviet Union if there is to be collaboration rather than a race of armaments. In that discussion the Russians will be entitled to ask us about the President's Navy Day speech, and to explain our own military plans—why we want the bases we want, why Congress will be asked to support the kind of large amphibious armament which present plans call for.

But at least we can say that we have initiated the discussions, and that, possessing the most powerful and all long-range weapons, we are seeking not to monopolize or even to exploit it, but to outlaw it or at least to regulate it. Our invitation to the Russians to join us in examining the problem of the atomic bomb opens up the possibility of a general discussion of all armaments. The resolution itself covers not only the atomic bomb but all weapons of mass destruction.

Moreover, in the military committee of the United Nations—if we all send military statesmen—we can discuss the whole problem of armaments. For in any agreements to provide quotas for police purposes, we can at least informally examine all the other military questions which, more ominously every day, are driving us apart.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed



"He says his pipe is up there—you'll be able to smell it!"

Secondary Isolation

By Merlo Pusey

On Working Together Beyond U. N.

SOMETIMES we Americans feel self-righteous about our membership in the United Nations. The presence of our delegates in the General Assembly and the Security Council seems to provide ample proof that we are no longer isolated — that we are doing our part in the world struggle for peace. Feeling secure in this conviction, we are likely to minimize a dozen other indications that we are failing to play our part in an integrated world.

PUSEY

Indication No. 1 is the universal hunger in Europe and Asia. In the United States we are eating about 3300 calories a day compared with less than half that amount for millions of Europeans. Most Asiatic peoples fare much worse. Nor can it be supposed that this condition will disappear with the harvesting of 1946 crops. The grim forecast is that food shortages at the end of this year will be more acute than they are now.

In these circumstances there is only one rational course for a people which has embraced the one-world idea—that is to share the essentials of life with the hungry peoples of other lands. The one hope of nourishing international confidence and of building democratic institutions is to help stricken peoples along the road to reconstruction. Failure on our part to do so will virtually force despairing peoples of Europe and Asia to place their trust in strong-arm regimes that promise deliverance from their physical misery.

We are doing something to relieve the suffering everywhere about us. But it is not nearly enough. The unpleasant fact is that we are eating far more than we did before the war, while our allies and our former enemies are eating only a fraction of what they are accustomed to eat and of what they need to sustain health.

INDICATION No. 2 that we are shirking our world responsibilities may be found in our frantic demobilization before the work of pacification is well under way. Englishmen, Frenchmen and Russians interpret our uncontrolled passion to "get the boys home" as meaning that we are pulling out of Europe just as we did in 1919. Men who were especially trained for military government were released on a wholesale scale just as the need for their services in Germany became acute. Our occupation troops have also been critically handicapped by the overly rapid loss of manpower.

When the immediate danger was over, we permitted personal convenience to interrupt long-range planning for peace. The result is to jeopardize all the investment of blood and treasure that we poured into the war. Today we stand in the foolish position of a Nation that is willing to raise heaven and earth to win a war, but not willing to endure the comparatively minor sacrifices necessary to lay a new foundation for a peaceful world.

Indication No. 3 that we are not doing our part in building an international system is the United States' insistence on nationalization of bases that will be needed for preservation of peace in the future. Any genuinely cooperative plan would call for United Nations control over the strategic areas that we have wrested from the Japanese. Obviously we cannot claim them for ourselves alone without undercutting our supposed faith in the United Nations as a world peace-preserving agency.

THERE ARE many other indications of lingering isolation in the United States, such as our continued manufacture of atomic bombs. But these will suffice to emphasize the danger of putting our trust solely in a charter and an organization. Vital as the U. N. is to the future peace of the world, it does not take the place of a day-to-day policy of merging our international interests with those of our allies.

Prof. H. C. F. Bell in his recent book, *Woodrow Wilson and the People*, quotes Wilson as saying near the end of his life: "I think it was best after all that the United States did not join the League of Nations . . . our entrance into the League at the time I returned from Europe might have been only a personal victory. Now, when the American people join the League it will be because they are convinced that it is the right thing to do, and then will be the *only right* time for them to do it."

Those words are a timely reminder that membership in an organization may mean little unless the people are really devoted to its basic purposes. Do we really believe in united action for peace today? Or are we merely salving our consciences by participation in the United Nations while actually clinging to isolationism when we get down to concrete policies?

If we have any regard for the future of civilization, we ought to be giving substance as well as form to the policy of cooperation for peace. For even more than a forum and an international police force, peoples need the habit of working together toward aims closely affecting their common welfare.

67% of Maryland Farms Now Have Electric Service

Sixty-five per cent of rural Maryland, or 27,300 farms, have electric service, A. V. Krewatch, University of Maryland agricultural engineer, said yesterday, adding that prospects look good for connecting 4,230 more farms by the end of 1946.

Companies and cooperatives are ready to build 1,500 miles of line in Maryland as soon as materials and labor are available, he reported, and 3,000 additional farms should have electricity by 1947.

Estimating that electricity rates have dropped some 10 per cent, Krewatch said he hoped commercial rates wouldn't be applied to farm uses for home consumption. With the labor shortage, he explained, farm home uses as well as feed grinders, brooders, milk coolers and other equipment would be more necessary than ever.

New Crow Battle Set

Easton, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—A second crow-killing expedition to Poplar Island has been set for Wednesday, peninsula wildlife organizations announced. Earlier this month, 91 sportsmen bagged an estimated 1100 crows.

Russia And China

By Barnet Nover

The Mounting Crisis In Manchuria

ONE AFTER ANOTHER the Yalta chickens are coming home to roost and they turn out to be a very bedraggled lot of chickens, indeed.

NOVER

The latest of these is the secret Roosevelt-Stalin-Churchill agreement regarding the Far East. For perfectly good security reasons, that agreement was kept out of the Yalta communique of February 11, 1945. Its terms were not made public until exactly a year later.

We now know exactly the price Russia demanded and was promised in return for her pledge to join in the war against Japan after Germany had been defeated.

IN FEBRUARY, 1945, the overwhelming sentiment in American military and naval circles was that even after Germany's surrender Japan would prove to be a hard nut to crack. This view, grossly over pessimistic, was shared by the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

In view of that fact and in view of the belief that Russia's entry into the war in the Pacific was bound to save American lives and definitely shorten the war, Russia's asking price could not be deemed excessive. On the contrary, the conditions laid down for her participation in the war on Japan might, from a contemporary point of view, be deemed relatively moderate.

Russia was to regain southern Sakhalin and be given the Kuriles. The Chinese Eastern and South Manchurian Railways in Manchuria were to be placed under joint Chinese-Russian operation. Dairen was to be internationalized although Russia's "preeminent interests" in that port were to be "safeguarded." The old Czarist lease of Port Arthur as a Russian naval base (it was taken over by Japan following Russia's defeat in 1905) was to be restored to Russia. And the status quo in Outer Mongolia (where after 1922 Chinese sovereignty had atrophied) was to be preserved.

The secret text went on to say that since the sections of the agreement having to do with China would require the concurrence of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, "the President will take measures . . . to obtain this concurrence, on advice from Marshal Stalin."

Stalin, for his part, agreed to conclude a pact of friendship and alliance with China.

A RUSSIAN-CHINESE alliance was actually concluded in 1945. It was only then that China formally accepted the Yalta provisions regarding Outer Mongolia, the Manchurian railways, Dairen and Port Arthur, although with minor modifications agreed to by Russia.

On the other hand, Russia pledged herself to refrain from interfering in China's internal affairs, to recognize the Chungking regime as the sole government of China and to begin withdrawing her troops from Manchuria three weeks after the capitulation of Japan and to complete that withdrawal within three months.

Taken as a whole, the Russian-Chinese agreement of August, 1945, was a reasonable one. The trouble is that the Kremlin now gives signs of regarding it not as a final settlement of its claims but only as the initial payment.

Twice, although both times with China's reluctant consent, the date for the departure of Russian troops from Manchuria was postponed. The final date set was February 1. But there is no sign as yet that Russia is prepared to withdraw, and in certain spots, Dairen, for instance, Chinese government troops have never even been allowed to enter.

At the same time, Russia has begun to make extensive economic demands on China. These have never formally been published, but reliable reports indicate that these demands look to the establishment of a joint Russian-Chinese operation of Manchurian industries and joint exploitation of Manchuria's vast resources.

In effect, then, Russia would extend to the wealthiest part of China the same kind of a monopolistic arrangement she has imposed on Hungary and Romania. This would not only be in violation of the August, 1945, agreement with China but also would be in flat contradiction of the open door doctrine which for half a century has been the basis of American policy in China.

THE KEY to Russian-American relations is to be found in China. That is why the American Government has sought earnestly and persistently to get Russia and China to work out an arrangement which, while safeguarding Russia's legitimate interests, does no violence to China's territorial and administrative integrity and permits that country to become strong and united.

We have also sought, within China, to bring the contending elements together since a state of civil war in China would provide Russia, China's most powerful neighbor, with an excuse to intervene in the latter's internal affairs.

Recently, partially as a result of General Marshall's able efforts, the Chinese Communists and the Central Chinese Government came to what then looked like an auspicious agreement which ended the civil war. The fact that this agreement, only a little more than a month old, is now being torn to shreds by the Chinese Communists in Manchuria suggests that once again Russia may be planning to fish in waters she is deliberately troubling.

Russian policy in Manchuria, violating the spirit and letter of the August, 1945, agreement, is a challenge to China. It is no less a challenge to the United States.

Grand Jury Indicts Woman In Icepick, Sun Assault Case

Mrs. Sarah K. Ellis, 35, 5014 14th st. nw., yesterday was indicted on charges of shooting Mrs. Naomi Harris, 41, and stabbing the latter's 14-year-old daughter with an icepick on January 24.

The indictment, handed down by the District grand jury, named Mrs. Ellis, also known as Sarah K. Harris, on two counts of assault with intent to kill and two charges of assault with a dangerous weapon.

The attack on mother and daughter took place in the Harris apartment at 1413 Saratoga ave. nw., police said. Mrs. Ellis was quoted by police as begging Mrs. Harris to give up her husband, Lieut. Comdr. John R. Harris, USCG, before the attacks.

The grand jury, in a crackdown on illegal operations, indicted two Negro physicians on abortion charges.

Two More Charges

Dr. Milton L. T. Grant, 56, 1016 T st. nw., who last week was indicted for performing an illegal operation on a young Negro woman, yesterday was named on two additional charges.

Another physician, Schley Brown, 47, 237 Rhode Island ave. nw., was indicted for performing an illegal operation on a 17-year-old white girl on January 28.

Indictments charging second degree murder and manslaughter were returned against two Negroes.

Horace F. Silence, 36, 507 23d st. nw., was held in connection with the second degree murder of Clifton C. Carter, 37, of 2115 K st. nw., on January 25. Police quoted the defendant as saying that Carter was fatally shot when he entered Silence's home and threatened to kill everyone in the house. Silence fired four shots at him, police said.

Manslaughter Charged

Robert Lee Davis, 33, 1245 6th st. nw., is charged with manslaughter in the death of Henry McDonald, 29, 223 Massachusetts ave. nw. Police said the victim died at Freedman's Hospital on January 7 after he had been struck over the head and thrown down a flight of stairs at the 6th st. address.

Three men were accused of robbing a cab driver, Burton F. Fletcher, 720 N. Fillmore st., Arlington, of a ring and $7 in cash, on January 29. They also were charged with housebreaking and stealing clothes from a store a week later. Named on the charges were William L. Dwyer, 21; Joseph R. Dwyer, 24, and David R. Fry, all of 935 H st. nw. William Dwyer and Fry were also held on a charge of stealing an auto on the same night they are accused of robbing the taxicab driver.

Continuing a cleanup of numbers operators, the grand jury indicted three men on gambling charges. They were Vance Bowman, 34, Negro, 1336 11th st. nw.; LeRoy M. Jones, 39, Negro, 2314 9th st., and Guy Morgan Wilson, 50, of 314 2d st. ne.

Montgomery Lawyers Guests at Meeting

Frederick, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Frederick County Circuit Court opened its February term today, while in conjunction with the opening, the Frederick County Bar Association held a dinner meeting with the Montgomery County Bar Association as guests. Judge Charles E. Moylan of the Baltimore supreme bench, was principal speaker.

Peron Brain Trusters Counting On Brazil to Forestall Action

By Virginia Prewett
Chicago Sun Foreign Service

Buenos Aires, Feb. 17.—While an international storm rages over the United States Blue Book revelations, brain trusters for Col. Juan D. Peron, would-be creator of a German-planned supernation for Argentina's rich, temperate plains, believe they have the solution to both of two of his most immediate problems.

The first of these is how to survive the wrath of the United States over Argentina's past Nazi collaboration and the second is how to get Peron elected President of Argentina in the face of repercussions to the United States State Department charges linking the Argentine military government with Nazi Germany.

Paradoxically, Peron is counting on Brazil, actually Argentina's greatest rival, to help him solve the first problem.

Brazil Wants to Keep Place

From information that comes from the heart of Peron's brain trust, I can report that Peron is confident that Brazil will not let the United States carry Pan American nations to any effective inter-American reprisals against Argentina for the Nazi cooperation revealed in the Blue Book.

Peron has excellent grounds for believing he will receive indirect aid from Brazil although the real reason for Brazil's possible action is one he perhaps does not care to concede. Whatever else Brazil may want, the last thing she wants is to lose her place as the favorite pet of the United States.

Consequently, Brazil finds extremely advantageous her position of being nursed along by the United States as a counterbalance to Argentina. Thus, no matter how firmly her right hand may be clapsed in ours, her left will always be found secretly patting the back of our opposition in Buenos Aires.

Plan For Election

Peron's brain trusters have also worked out a water-tight plan through which they have convinced him that they can elect him President in spite of all difficulties in his path. It, of course, will take a bit of fixing. The plan is something like this:

Peron's political general staff now concedes that it cannot expect to win the City of Buenos Aires nor in six provinces. On the other side, it is reasonably sure of the provinces of Jujuy, Tucuman, Santiago del Estero, Salta, Larioja and San Luis, which would net them 78 electoral votes. To win, it must have the province of Buenos Aires and that of Santa Fe, which total 130 together.

The staff believes that the industrial towns in Buenos Aires Provinces and the big cities of Santa Fe and Rosario are Peron certainties.

To win them, the Peronistas figure they only have to rig the elections in the country districts in the two Provinces of Buenos Aires and Santa Fe.

Admiral a Problem

They believe this can easily be done by a combination of political terrorist bands that would frighten the people from going to the polls and by manipulating the ballot boxes after the voting.

The principal problem is what to do about Admiral Jose Zuloaga, who has been put in charge of the elections in Buenos Aires Province and who is determined there will be no finagling.

But the boys in Peron's back room have a solution for this, although it is a bit complicated.

They would trot out the old faithful, a "Communist plot," arresting key members of the opposition for "possession of arms." Incidentally, from here the plan would expand to an international face-saving device.

It would call for the postponement of the elections and the resignation of President Edelmiro Farrell. Then Vice President Juan Pistarini would take over until the old members of the supreme court were retired and picked pro-Peron men were put in their places. Meanwhile, pro-Peron men would also replace Admiral Zuloaga and any other doubtful commanders in charge of the polls.

Elections Can Be Stolen

Then the pro-Peron supreme court would be asked to supervise the elections, a move devised to impress the outside world with good faith. And the Peron machine, already mounted and riding high, would carry on to victory for the "father of his people."

The cold facts of the Argentine situation today is that the elections can be stolen even without elaborate changes involving the supreme court.

The only hitch would be if the Argentines refused to be intimidated on election day or if Peron has miscalculated his strength in the provincial cities of Santa Fe and Rosario.

Strange as it may seem, it actually can happen here.

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Basic Steel Industry Now All Signed Up

Jones & Laughlin Reaches Accord On Wages, Plans Salary Adjustments

Pittsburgh, Feb. 18 (AP).—Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. today announced it had signed a contract wit hthe United Steel Workers Union similar to that now held by U. S. Steel.

The corporation also disclosed a plan for salary adjustments is being formulated. Operation of J. & L. plants was to be resumed as soon as possible.

As Jones and Laughlin joined the ranks of plants signing contracts, the Nation's steel industry began a gradual climb back to normal production.

Industry officials said the return to work would be slow because furnaces and plants require preparation for full production, which may not be attained for from one to four weeks.

Mills employing almost 400,000 of the 750,000 steelworkers opened at 12.01 a. m., ending officially the biggest strike in American labor history.

Fabricating Concerns Hesitate

Union headquarters reported the entire basic steel industry had signed contracts. Some fabricating concerns were waiting to see what price relief they would be granted before making agreements.

Philip Murray, president of the CIO and the steelworkers, said, however, "It's reasonable to predict that within the next 10 days the entire fabricating industry will be signed up."

United States Steel's acceptance of an 18½-cents-an-hour wage increase demand broke the strike deadlock last Friday, after a $5-a-ton increase was approved for basic steel products. Other large basic producers agreed to like increases.

Weirton Steel Co., which has no contract with the CIO and continued operations during the walkout, announced a 22-cent-an-hour increase for hourly, piece work and tonnage employes. Its 10,000 workers employed in Weirton, W. Va., and Steubenville, Ohio, are represented by the Weirton Independent Union, Inc.

Situation to Be Tight

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Orders for steel from manufacturers will be difficult to fill for several months because of the strike, but there are several factors which may tend to ease the tight situation, trade sources said today.

The magazine Iron Age emphasized that demand for steel was heavy before the Nation-wide shutdown that ended last midnight and that the walkout merely accentuated the problem.

The American Iron and Steel Institute, which has as members major companies, said the industry had completed most of its reconversion before the strike of steelworkers on January 21.

However, the organization explained, mills still are in need of expanded facilities for making sheets, strips and tin plates which go into refrigerators, automobiles and other civilian goods.

Fairless Hopeful of Record Output

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Benjamin F. Fairless, president of United States Steel Corp., said today it will require about 10 days or two weeks to get steel production back to normal.

Fairless said he was hopeful of a record tonnage and high productivity, which he declared will mean lower costs. Fairless estimated his corporation will produce between 16 million and 18 million tons of steel during the coming year.

Fairless said wage increases to personnel not covered by the union contract, affecting 40,000 other employes of U. S. Steel, would follow the pattern of the wage increases granted to the union members.

Philadelphia Phone Strike Threatens U. S.

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 18 (AP).—The president of the National Federation of Long Line Operators said tonight that if the telephone strike in Philadelphia is not settled within 24 hours "a Nation-wide strike of long line operators will result."

John A. Moran said the general walkout would take place "irrespective of what happens" at the conference of the National Federation of Telephone Workers here.

Shortly after the federation's executive board recommended a strike by its 250,000 members here today, long line operators left their jobs in Philadelphia in what the union said was "a local dispute."

1000 Walk Out

Moran said he was notified that 1000 long line operators left their jobs in Philadelphia "when the company promoted a nonmember of the union and passed by 20 union members who had greater seniority and proper qualifications."

The Executive Board of the Federation recommended at the general telephone conference that its members walk out in support of their wage demands.

The recommendation was made at the opening session of the Federation meeting, attended by representatives of the 49 autonomous unions affiliated with the indipendent labor organization.

Joseph A. Beirne, 35-year-old president of the group, said, however, that the board's action did not mean that a strike necessarily would result.

"The representatives will decide what course of action we are to follow," he asserted. He said the situation would be discussed thoroughly at further meetings here this week.

The union is demanding a wage increase of $10 a week, a minimum hourly wage of 65 cents and a return to the 40-hour week.

The NFTW represents local and long-distance operators, maintenance workers and manufacturing and research employes of the American Telephone and Telegraph system.

For HEADACHE
Capudine relieves headache fast because it's liquid. Its ingredients are already dissolved—all ready to begin easing the pain. It also soothes nerve tension due to the pain. Use only as directed. 10c, 30c, 60c.
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Keep Kitchen Linoleum Clean Longer with Wilbert's "No-Rub"* Floor Wax.
● Good news for homemakers of Washington and vicinity! You don't *have* to scrub kitchen linoleum so often! After washing the floor, simply *wipe* on WILBERT'S "NO-RUB" FLOOR WAX. Your linoleum *stays clean far longer.*
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Compare it . . . with any other floor wax at any price! See for yourself how Wilbert's "No-Rub" Floor Wax saves work, time and money. Get the original . . . the genuine . . . the ONLY "No-Rub" Floor Wax—today!
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You'll applaud this new Carpel product! No more trouble, mess or waste—just thaw and pour—and there is your freshly squeezed orange juice, free of seeds and pulp, full of flavor and rich Vitamin C. No artificial color or preservatives—nothing but real Orange Juice. This is just one of many fine Carpel products now available at your grocers. Enjoy some today.
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2-19
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YOU WERE RIGHT—IT WAS MURDER, NOT SUICIDE
THIS IS DOCTOR GREEN, OUR MEDICAL EXAMINER!
THE BULLET ENTERED JUST BELOW THE RIBS AND ANGLED UP AT A 60 DEGREE ANGLE TO PENETRATE THE HEART!
A RIGHT HANDED MAN COULDN'T HAVE SHOT HIMSELF IN THAT MANNER!
YOU'RE NOT THROUGH YET, DOC—YOU'VE GOT TO PROBE FOR THAT BULLET—WE NEED IT TO CLINCH OUR CASE!
OKAY, INSPECTOR!
ONE MORE THING—KEEP THIS DISCOVERY QUIET—
WE'VE A BETTER CHANCE OF CATCHING THE MURDERER IF HE THINKS WE'RE ON THE WRONG TRACK!
I'LL SAY WE THINK IT'S SUICIDE!

Strike Status At Lancaster Is Confused

Lancaster, Pa., Feb. 18 (AP).—A general strike of all AFL workers called to support a 13-day transit walkout was only partially effective today.

Three industrial plants and six trucking firms were idle along with the Conestoga Transportation Co., scene of the 13-day walkout, but most of the other industrial plants were operating normally.

Benjamin M. Weigand, president of the Central Labor Union which called the strike, said "it is too early to state whether the strike is effective or not."

He said confusion resulted among members of the AFL's 23 unions in the city because not all the members were notified officially of the strike.

The city itself reflected the general confusion. Townfolk did not know whether to cross picket lines established at plants and food stores. Many of the Lancaster residents took developments calmly, waiting for the full effect of a general strike to hit them.

The acting mayor, Daniel W. Coulter, declared police were unable to cope with the situation, but Sheriff John Pfenninger, rejecting two requests that he furnish help to maintain order, said "the local police can handle the situation quite adequately." No violence was reported.

Weigand said all AFL unions were being notified of the strike, which he said "hasn't reached its peak yet."

Late in the day John Murray, United States Labor Department conciliator, declared "definite progress is being made" in separate negotiation between the transit company and striking transit workers.

Wage Increase Of 18c Voted For Shipyards

By the Associated Press

The shipbuilding wage stabilization conference yesterday approved by a split vote a wage increase of 18 cents an hour for the Nation's shipbuilding workers. There are an estimated 200,000 workers in Navy shipyards and 450,000 in civilian yards.

The conference announced that Government and labor representatives had approved the wage increase, but that management had opposed it.

The wage proposal will be submitted to the National Wage Stabilization Board for approval, the announcement said. Under terms of the 2-to-1 agreement, the boost would be retroactive to December 4, 1945.

May Reopen Question

The conference announcement, however, did not make clear the status of the wage increase in view of the fact that the wage stabilization board cannot act in cases of a wage dispute.

Apparently recognizing this situation, the conference voted to reopen the entire shipbuilding wage question if the Stabilization Board fails to approve the 18 cents.

The Shipbuilding Stabilization Conference began studies of the wage question in Colorado Springs last December 4 and since then the conference, or a working committee of the conference, has been attempting to reach an agreement on wages in the industry. To date, shipbuilding management has made no offers and has agreed to none of the various wage proposals made by the Government, the CIO and the AFL.

Agree To Amend Rule

Today's vote was taken, the conference announcement said, only after members agreed—again by a majority vote—to amend a rule requiring unanimous consent on wage actions.

The Navy Department has announced it is ready to place into effect any wage increase which the conference agrees upon and which is approved by the National Wage Stabilization Board.

Many 'Firsts' Scored By Museum Since 1871

Boston—The Museum of Fine Arts here, founded by public subscription in 1871, was first to inaugurate summer story-telling for children in 1911, first to make a scientific study of the construction of art museums, first to open free at all times, and first to publish a museum bulletin.

3 Rezoning Cases Before Fairfax Board

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors will hold public hearings at its meeting tomorrow on three applications for rezoning.

The applicatoin of Robert M. Kearns to rezone from rural residential to rural business a tract of land located on the north side of the Annandale-Falls Church rd., Falls Church district, is scheduled for hearing at 11:30 a. m.

The board will consider at noon the application of Harry K. Smith to have rezoned from rural residential to rural business a parcel of land located on the west side of the old Mount Vernon rd, Mount Vernon district.

The final hearing, set for 2 p. m., will be on the application of Corbin T. and Florence L. Baker to have rezoned from rural residential to rural business a tract of land located on the southwest side of State Road No. 624, in Mount Vernon district.

The board will probably take some action at this meeting on the report of the State Fine Arts Commission, which disapproved plans for the proposed addition to the county office building at Fairfax. The commission in its report, rendered an opinion that the proposed addition will detract from the appearance of the old courthouse building and Courthouse Square. Several civic organizations and the county bar association have opposed the present plans.

VFW to Honor Washington In Alexandria

Alexandria, Va., has been chosen as the site for the National VFW's observance of George Washington's birthday, Charles B. Jennings, chairman of the committee in charge, announced yesterday.

Jennings said the observance would be highlighted by a parade, starting at 2:30 Friday on King st.

In the line of march will be detachments of soldiers and Wacs from Fort Belvoir, the Army Air Forces Band from Bolling Field, sailors and Waves from the Naval Receiving Station at Anacostia, the Marine Band and marines from Quantico, hospital and Red Cross units from Walter Reed General Hospital and Alexandria Boy and Girl Scout units.

President Truman has been invited to review the parade.

The observance will conclude with a banquet and ball at the George Mason Hotel, VFW headquarters. Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, surgeon general of the Veterans' Administration, will speak at the banquet, starting at 7 p. m.

Samuel B. DeVaughan of Alexandria, former Virginia VFW commander, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Art Popularity Grows

Chicago—By way of stressing the increasing popularity of art, Daniel Catton Rich, director of the Art Institute of Chicago, has pointed out that 1,081,208 persons visited the institute last year. That was an increase of 65,000 or approximately 10 per cent.

Expecting a Baby?
Mother's Friend massaging preparation helps bring ease and comfort to expectant mothers.
MOTHER'S FRIEND, an exquisitely prepared emollient, is useful in all conditions where a bland, mild anodyne massage medium in skin lubrication is desired. One condition in which women for more than 70 years have used it is an application for massaging the body during pregnancy . . . it helps keep the skin soft and pliable . . . thus avoiding unnecessary discomfort due to dryness and tightness. It refreshes and tones the skin. An ideal massage application for the numb, tingling or burning sensations of the skin . . . for the tired back muscles or cramp-like pains in the legs. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Millions of bottles sold. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend—the skin emollient and lubricant. Do try it.
Mother's Friend

Wallace Asks Trade Financing

Chicago, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Secretary of Commerce Wallace, calling for support of the four-billion-dollar loan to Britain, said tonight the United States will have to furnish most of approximately 15 billion dollars needed to refinance world trade for a three-year postwar reconstruction period.

"We may not want to be the only big creditor nation in the world," he said, "but that's what we have to be—whether we like it or not."

Wallace spoke at a dinner session of the Chicago World Trade Conference, sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

Asserting that free enterprise can survive only in an atmosphere of confidence based on both world political and economic security, Wallace said that about 10 per cent of all jobs in United States agriculture and industry depend directly on foreign trade.

"Wipe out this 10 per cent," he said, "and you set in motion a devastating cycle of depression and mass unemployment that can lead only to social and economic chaos—or to a controlled economy of scarcity and national self-sufficiency.

"You know, as well as I do, what lies at the end of that road. It's world insecurity—and, eventually, World War III."

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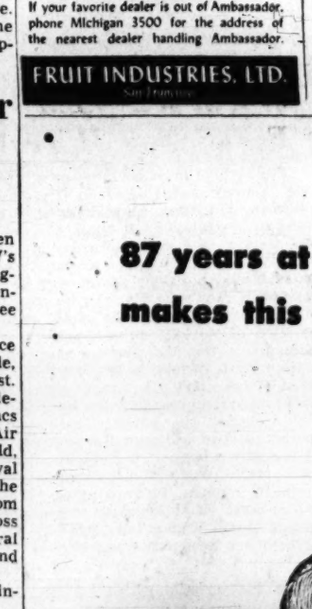

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● point to remember
IN CITY PLANNING

● STREETS WEREN'T BUILT TO GARAGE AUTOMOBILES
WISE city planners realize that if street improvements are based on *private* transportation, Washington's traffic situation becomes far more serious than it is at present.
Using street space to *transport people* is the logical aid to a solution. Only so can expenditures for public improvements and business decentralization be avoided.
Here in Washington, the great majority of the citizens are users of Capital Transit service. It is the most efficient way, the most practical way, to move people in and out of the downtown areas.
Capital Transit agrees with those who think that the traffic problems of the future will be solved by stimulating the off-peak flow of transit travel into and through congested downtown areas.
A THOUGHT STARTER: *Write today for the informative new booklet "Postwar Patterns of City Growth." Address Dept. M, Capital Transit Co., Washington 7, D. C.*
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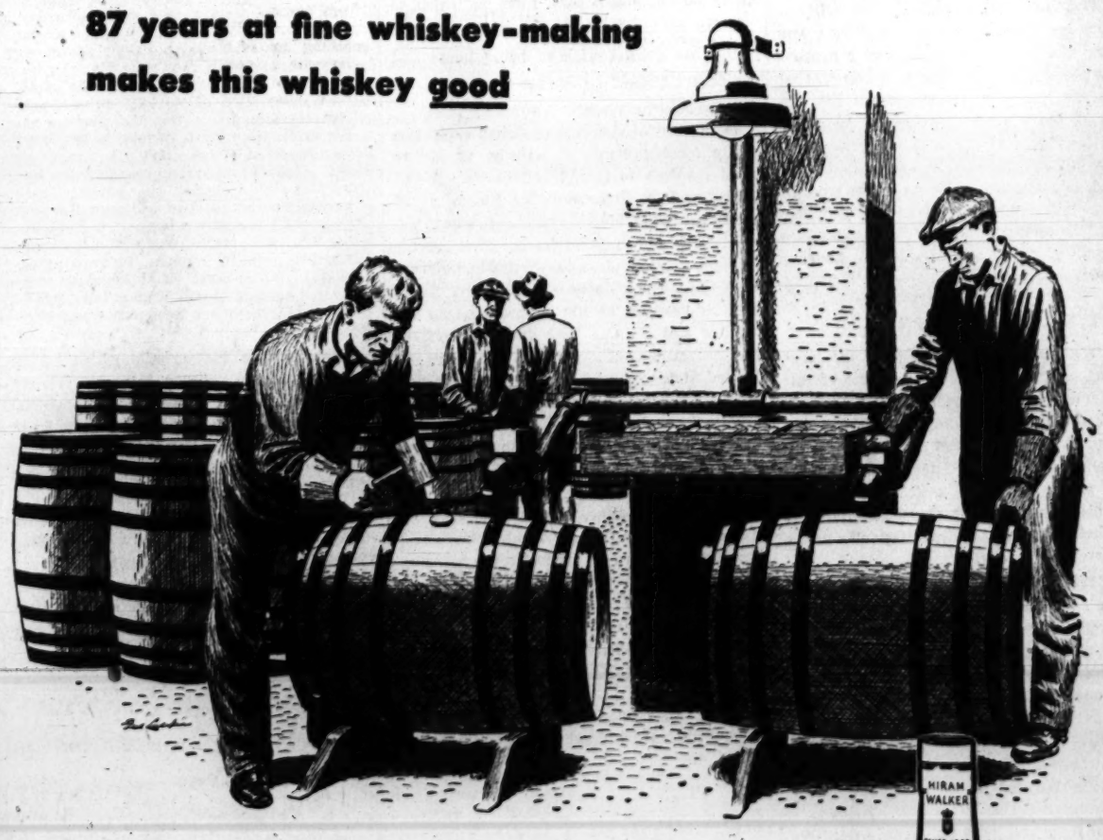
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You can count on character in Imperial. The whiskey-wisdom gained by Hiram Walker, through all the years since 1858, goes into every mellow drop. It's whiskey with a difference yet always the same—giving you everything you ask of fine whiskey.
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Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Tuesday, February 19, 1946

Homes For Veterans

As we read the regulations on surplus property disposal, veterans have a right to buy housing projects built by the Government during the war. The rule laid down by the Surplus Property Administrator as to the prices they shall pay is as follows:

> Veterans and the spouse and children of deceased servicemen shall be entitled to purchase surplus real property at a price not to exceed a unit price fixed by the disposal agency after taking into consideration the current market value, the character of the property, and, if income-producing, the estimated earning capacity thereof.

Yet the Defense Homes Corporation has rejected the bid of the Veterans Cooperative Housing Association for McLean Gardens and is apparently preparing to sell this choice wartime project to the highest bidder, probably a speculative real estate operator. It may be that the nine-million-dollar bid of the veterans' co-op was too low. As to that, we do not know. But the co-op is now asking Defense Homes and the National Housing Agency to put its own fair value on the property, thus giving the co-op a chance to meet it before any deal with other prospective purchasers is consummated. That seems to be in line with what Congress had in mind when it provided priorities for veterans in the disposal of surplus property. We understand that war housing projects have already been sold to veterans' groups under similar arrangements in Ohio and Utah.

The question of wholesale dispossession of existing tenants does not arise, for the veterans' co-op has agreed not to disturb families now living at McLean Gardens. Apartments there are becoming vacant at the rate of about 40 or 50 a month, and these would be turned over to veterans' families as vacancies occur.

It is true, of course, that the National Housing Agency got a special order from the Surplus Property Administrator for the disposition of six war housing projects in the Washington metropolitan area without waiting for the exercise of priorities. The excuse was "to take advantage of a present favorable market." We think, however, that there are larger considerations in the disposal of these properties than a favorable market. Where veterans have a prior right to buy them at fair market values, that right should be respected. The public interest in seeing that our defenders are properly housed is certainly greater than making a few dollars' profit out of wartime housing projects.

British Problems

Sir William Beveridge is one of the most persuasive exponents of the doctrine of full employment in a free society. His writings have had a profound influence in this country, and his opinions, cited without the qualifications that he himself insists upon, have given many Americans a false impression that full employment is easy of attainment, provided a country is willing to spend enough to create jobs for all.

Sir William's tempered optimism never warranted such extreme conclusions. And after reading an article by him appearing in the London *Observer*, it seems clear that he is deeply worried about Britain's employment outlook. He declares bluntly that it is impossible to have a planned economy of full employment with "go-as-you-please" wages. He warns his fellow countrymen that they cannot afford a rise of money wages that involves a rise in prices. Without a national wage and price policy, he says: "We shall get a repetition of the inequities between the sheltered industries and the exporting industries which marked the period between the wars. And we shall not get our exports."

Specifically Sir William points out that a large rise in building wages has already been agreed upon. If that rise necessitates another increase in the cost of houses, it means that the building industry, "feeling itself sheltered, is staking out a claim at the expense of the community as a whole." Thereupon he raises the question whether a refusal to increase agricultural wages can be defended, if building costs are permitted to advance. He also notes that coal must be cheap if it is to be exported. Hence the only way to combine good wages for miners with cheap coal is through a "dramatic increase of output per man hour."

We confess that Sir William's suggestion for solving the problems which he raises—problems that are aggravated and conditioned by the necessity of greatly expanding exports—is far from satisfying. For he puts upon the labor unions the responsibility for giving effect to the kind of national wage policy he regards as essential. They must, he concludes, break with the traditions of the past by getting rid of their fear of labor-saving machinery and abandoning sectional scrambles for higher wages, industry by industry. The trade-unions must press for maximum output per man, assent to changes that spell progress in industry and accept some form of wage arbitration that will do justice between industries. This program is in principle sane and sound, adapted to the needs of place and time. But neither past nor present experience with the practices of organized labor holds out much hope that it will be realized.

Student Exchange

Friendship between nations as between individuals flows from mutual understanding. It seems to us that there is a great deal of merit, therefore, in two proposals now before Congress to facilitate international exchange of students, scholars and technicians. This sort of exchange is an invaluable supplement to the program now being undertaken by the new Office of International Information and Cultural Affairs which Secretary Byrnes has established. Americans who are afforded an opportunity to study abroad are likely to find their prejudices about foreign countries dissolved; foreigners who come to American colleges and universities will return to their homes with a fresh awareness of American values. A harvest of good will is the certain product of such a transplanting.

One of the bills for this purpose, introduced just prior to the congressional recess by Senator Fulbright, follows closely a suggestion offered by *The Post* last September. We said, in speaking of the disposal of our war surpluses abroad, that "a constructive way of handling such transactions might be to let the funds (from sale of surpluses) be used for the establishment of foundations in buying countries dedicated to the diffusion of knowledge of the seller and purchaser countries." The Fulbright bill would designate the State Department as the disposal agency for surplus property outside continental United States and would specifically authorize it to enter into agreements with foreign governments under which local currencies received for surplus property would be used to send foreign students to American colleges abroad, to pay their transportation to the United States, or to meet the expenses of American students studying in foreign institutions.

It would be in the last category, obviously, that this arrangement would be most effective. And it might prove of tremendous value to veterans who wished to pursue studies overseas under the GI bill. The tuition and living allowances due them would be met, then, by the country in which they chose to attend school, out of its own currency, and the United States Treasury would to that extent be spared expense. We can think of no more useful form in which to receive payment for the surplus materials which we do not wish to bring home and which are needed by foreign countries lacking the dollar exchange to purchase them.

Because of a shortage of dollar exchange, many foreign countries will be unable to send students to the United States. A bill introduced by Representative Bloom would make provision for this need. It would extend to European countries the facilities for exchanging students, scholars and technicians with the United States which we now maintain in relation to the Latin-American republics and China. This exchange system has proved immensely fruitful. When the United States remitted about ten million dollars of the indemnity paid this country as a result of the Boxer Rebellion in China, the Chinese government placed the money in a trust fund for the education of Chinese youth in American institutions in China and in the United States. The act contributed tremendously to the good relations which have existed between the two countries ever since.

We hope that Congress will give sympathetic consideration to both the Fulbright and the Bloom bills. They are companion or supplementary measures. The meeting of minds, in a literal sense, which they would help to bring about should go far toward promoting the international understanding upon which our hopes of world peace must be founded.

Korean Uncertainty

One of the presumably constructive achievements of last December's Moscow meeting of the Big Three Foreign Ministers was the agreement over Korea. To be sure, there was some criticism because it meant the postponement of Korea's independence for at least five years. But the four-power trusteeship arrangement provided for in the meantime represented a considerable improvement over the situation as it has existed since the country was occupied by Russian and American troops. At least it gave promise of an early unification of Korea and the creation of a central government there.

The dual occupation of Korea, with the thirty-ninth parallel the dividing line between the Russian and American zones, has been bad from almost every point of view. It has had the effect of strangling Korea's economic life. Because of Russian objections, no communication between the zones has been possible. Because of the great influx of refugees, the southern zone, the smaller of the two, now has about two thirds of Korea's population. Yet it has been unable to get the coal which is available in the north in ample quantities and which, if the country were united, could be paid for by the rice available in the south. The division of Korea has also complicated and exacerbated political differences in that country.

On January 16 Russian and American representatives finally met at Seoul to discuss ways and means of implementing the decision of the Big Three Foreign Ministers. But after three weeks of discussion, the only thing the conferees could agree on was the creation of a 10-man commission to look further into the question of setting up an interim democratic government for Korea. This commission may not actually begin its labors right away. It has a month in which to get going, and this means further delay in carrying out the provisions of the Moscow pact. When it does meet, it may be no more successful than the recent conferees were in developing a detailed and coherent program for Korea.

Thus no agreement appears to have been reached to knock out the wall barring free communication between the northern and southern zones. In fact, the only encouraging thing about the Seoul meeting is that the Russians and Americans have met at all. It is the opposite of encouraging that, despite the Moscow agreement, the meeting has been productive of so little progress.

Ladies Of Letters

Hitherto Mr. Edmund Wilson, the literary critic of *The New Yorker*, has maintained an Olympian indifference to the critics of his criticism. In the present issue, however, he undertakes what we suppose to be an ironical riposte. Confessing that he "has not always shown foresight in recognizing future successes," and that he has sometimes ignored or dismissed in a note novels that were destined to sell hundreds of thousands and go on selling for years, Mr. Wilson says that he resolved to try his hand at "catching one of these books before it started on its triumphant progress." With this in view he has devoted 5½ columns to a new novel, whose name (for the sake of remaining neutral in this argument) we shall not mention.

It is interesting and possibly instructive to note the basis on which Mr. Wilson made this selection. He made it, he says, by observing the amount and variety of advertising the publishers intended to give to the book and the picture of the heroine to be used in connection with this advertising. He elaborates the plot in much detail and with copious quotations from the author's prose. And, indeed, as he describes them, both the story and the treatment of it, do seem to have some points of similarity to such super-duper, high-hormone, smasheroos as *The Sun Is My Undoing*, *Forever Amber* and *The Manatee*. These similarities are explained as Mr. Wilson goes on to describe the blueprints from which best-selling novels are constructed nowadays.

> The great thing about this kind of fiction is that the heroine must combine in one lifetime as many enjoyable kinds of role as possible; she must be sexually desirable and successful, yet a competent professional woman; she must have delightful picaresque adventures, yet attain to the highest social position; she must be able to break men's hearts, yet be capable of prodigies of fidelity; she must have every kind of worldly success, yet rise at moments to the self-sacrifice of the saint. She must, in fact, have every possible kind of cake and eat it too. A bait is laid for masculine readers, also, by periodically denuding the heroine and writing emphatically of her sexual appetite. And the whole book is written in the tone and prose of women's magazines which is now so much a standard commodity that it must be possible for the woman novelist to pick it up at the corner drug store with her deodorants and her cosmetics.

This, then, is the formula which in the present state of popular taste Mr. Wilson finds to be surefire, if given sufficient initial impetus in the way of advertising; it is, in his opinion, "as synthetic, as arbitrary, as basically cold and dead, as a scenario for a film." The interesting question, of course, is whether, as Mr. Wilson plainly implies, authors and publishers can really prefabricate best-selling novels as easily, say, as a modern mass-production lumber mill can prefabricate six-room Dutch colonial-type cottages. The answer should be available in two or three weeks.

FOX ON A MOON-LIT NIGHT

We walked and seemed to swim the wave of the meadow.
Underfoot the small twigs snapped, and the grass was soft.
And the bent flake of the moon hung out of the shadow
And painted a cloud with light like a ship aloft.

We had a long and sweet-breathed wind, and the pines together
Lifted their signposts dimly before us on the rise.
We struck rocks and leaves; a thistledown's unseen feather,
And the silk from a branch brushed fingers across our eyes.

In the armor of dark, in the light of the moon's dim burning,
We heard the fox—the rhythm that was earth, like a wreath
Of sound that hung on the valleys of dark that were turning:
And the sharp, high cadence was as brittle as the ground beneath.

We moved on our way again, without word or gesture,
Aware of the mystery that echoed along the rock.
Only our hearts whispered, and we and the fox on the pasture
Were side by side in the dark which we had to walk.

DANIEL SMYTHE

"Any Time You're Ready, Mister"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Bevin and Vishinsky

Your Associated Pres story concerning the huff and puff between Prime Minister Bevin and Vice Foreign Commissar Vishinsky over freedom of the press is well edited and undoubtedly accurate—insofar as it goes.

Bevin, in his new official position, evidently notices rather keenly the divergence between such information the correspondents print and the official reports forwarded to him by his foreign office officials. The material in these two types of reporting can differ widely and, sometimes, the conclusions are precisely the opposite. The diplomat tells what he knows from his own country's point of view and with vastly more information available to work from, while the news correspondent must needs report what he, as an outsider, can find out.

Sometimes both official and news reports are inaccurate, depending upon the situation and its complexities. And sometimes both are perfectly right, depending upon the way in which the problem is approached. Reputable correspondents and reliable diplomats are equally honest.

On the other hand, Mr. Vishinsky has never known a free press and I doubt if he seriously understands one . . . or cares whether he does or not.

Soviet shenanigans, under the guise of plain-handed dealings, are becoming well known and, to a certain extent, expected in the game of "beat me to the draw" going on in London. This line is nothing new, as witnessed by the recently published Kuriles agreement on the basis of which Russia entered the war against Japan. Then, too, Premier Stalin's speech of the other night which deliberately omitted mention of American lend-lease during the war and equally deliberately set forth the Soviet aim of becoming a giant military power in a series of five-year plans.

My point is that all operations, both military and political, have a plan. And that plan is often published and very easily available. The difficulty is that when people hear too much of it they become disinterested and pay no attention. The old cry of "Wolf! Wolf!" wasn't heeded when the real wolf came because it had been employed so many times before.

POST READER.
Washington, Feb. 16.

Peace With Italy

After reading the public declaration by the Committee for a Just Peace With Italy published in the February 13 edition of *The Post* I could not resist the following comments:

With regard to the statement therein that "It must be recognized that Italy has for *nearly two* years fought on the side of the Allies . . . ," it should also be remembered that Italy, from June, 1940, to September, 1943, *over three* years, fought against the Allies. I have, unfortunately, no statistics on the aid given to the Allies by the "converted" Italians, but from the conversations I have had with fellows who fought against them in Africa and Sicily I find it very hard to believe that we were aided greatly by them.

It should be remembered, too, that the Italian surrender came shortly before the invasion of the Italian mainland. I cannot help but believe that the Italians were "hopping on the gravy train" since they realized that they were on the losing team. I served in the U. S. Army in Sicily and Italy from September, 1943, to September, 1945, and consequently had a chance to observe the Italian populace at first hand.

The declaration refers to Italy as a "friendly, peace-loving democracy." Can the Italian war against Ethiopia and the Italian war against Greece be called friendly or a contribution to world peace? Should anyone declare that hostile acts by Italy were the work of the Fascists only, let me hasten to tell him that from my personal observance the Italian people were glad of the Fascist organization as long as they received any benefits from that organization's actions, regardless of the consequences to other nations. But as soon as they were forced to shoulder the responsibilities for such acts they were quick to proclaim that "they" were not Fascists, that their neighbor might be but not "us."

In my humble opinion Italy is definitely not qualified to receive membership in the United Nations Organization, a plea in the declaration, nor should they be absolved of war reparations or indemnities called for in the peace treaty they were only too glad to conclude in 1943; another plea in the declaration.

Don't let's forget the boys killed in Africa and Sicily by Italian bullets. I'm sure they would hardly approve the pleas of this committee. Italy was extremely fortunate to get off as easy as she has under the terms she agreed to.

PETER W. JACKSON.
Kensington, Md., Feb. 14.

Greenbelt Housing

There are 60 dwelling units in Greenbelt that could be rented to veterans, at a time when the housing shortage is the greatest problem confronting the returning veteran.

These houses remain idle because it takes a month or longer to get them in condition for new tenants. Why has FPHA in Washington insisted on cutting the maintenance staff of Greenbelt? Money is not being lost—Greenbelt has always paid its way. Why doesn't somebody do something to utilize this housing for the families of 60 veterans?

GREENBELT VETERAN,
Greenbelt, Md., Feb. 13.

Australian Viewpoint

Some time ago, I read in one of our leading newspapers that The Washington Post, in 1945, had published a letter from a Maryland woman in reply to statements made by Australian brides of U. S. servicemen.

I was bewildered by the remark of this lady that she had seen English and Australian children drinking beer. Now, this statement may apply to English children, but it certainly doesn't apply to our own. Maybe this lady saw a Hollywood movie which depicted children enjoying this doubtful pleasure, as the film capital has some queer conceptions on English and Australian habits.

The next remark made by this lady was that if the Americans had not been "fast" Britain would have been blown off the map. It is true America got "fast" early in 1942, but I also remember a time in 1940 when Britain faced alone the tremendous weight of Hitler's Luftwaffe. By thus standing alone Britain gave Russia time to prepare for the German attack. If these two, Britain and Russia, had crumbled, well, it seems to me that America would have been in an extremely serious position, in that she would have been the last of the great powers to meet the combined forces of Germany and Japan.

Now, Americans have done a great job in this war, because had it not been for American arms and equipment, Australia would probably have been overrun. This applies in the Australian case, but Americans have a tendency to exaggerate, and to be patronizing to Britain, while closing their eyes to the privations that Britons have gone through. Britain today is on the verge of an economic crisis. What she has gone through in this late war and, indeed, what she is still going through, is something America has never had to go through. MURIEL McNEICH.
Brisbane, Australia, Dec. 12.

Our New Bread

President Truman's order raising the extraction rate of wheat to 80 per cent is a sensible answer to a desperate situation, though an answer perhaps too conservative and overdue. But the President was not well-advised to issue the order without answering the many questions it raised. He allowed the opposition to take command, and the press and radio have been flooded with their propaganda, most of it baseless.

Throughout the war the British lived on their national wheatmeal loaf, bread made with 85 per cent extraction flour. I have eaten loaves of it flown here for inspection. It isn't dark bread, but creamy-white, and most of those who have sampled it prefer it to our present white bread.

But food habits are not readily changed, for better or worse, and the British Ministry of Food did a splendid job of telling the British people why 85 per cent bread and many other measures were necessary. So it is that the British people have gone through more than six years of greatly restricted diets without whimpering, while some American politicians cringe at the thought of asking well-fed America to make even a token sacrifice.

Bread made with 80 per cent flour will be white—slightly cream colored. It will be slightly more compact, but the difference will be apparent only to an expert. The taste will be slightly different, but those who notice it at all may well prefer it to what they now eat.

The widely publicized story that 11 million Americans would need special rations because 80 per cent bread would make them ill is utter nonsense. True, if extraction were raised to 100 per cent with the bran included, some intestinal disorders might result (though these would be considerably milder than the disorders millions of Europeans now experience because they have almost no bread). But at 80 per cent it is unlikely that any disorders will result. After all, white bread is virtually unknown in many countries.

Of course the program could be sabotaged by millers and bakers, if they chose to do so. But if milling is properly handled and if bakers are given the same competent technical advice they now receive from the millers, few of us will notice that anything has happened to our bread.

Opponents argue that the order will disrupt established milling practices and reduce the amount of animal feed available. Let's look at the figures. One million pounds of grain now yield—roughly—720,000 pounds of flour and 280,000 pounds of feed. At 80 per cent, the yield will be 800,000 pounds of flour and 200,000 pounds of feed. But while 80,000 pounds of feed is thereby lost, this means only a loss of about 10,000 pounds of edible meat.

In other words—we gain 80,000 pounds of flour and lose only 10,000 pounds of meat. What's more, bread made with 80 per cent flour will be considerably more nutritious than that made with 72 per cent.

Perhaps it is time to administer a rebuke to those who would have us believe that the Good Samaritan was a crackpot, a long hair, and, of course, a dangerous fellow engaged in un-American activities.

JOHN Y. FOSTER.
Washington, Feb. 13.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Cyclotron Destruction

A REMARKABLE document that has come to me tells in more detail than has been known hitherto what the destruction of the Japanese cyclotrons by General MacArthur's soldiers really meant. If any further argument for careful civilian control of everything pertaining to atomic energy is needed, this helps to supply it.

Prof. Walter C. Michels, head of the department of physics at Bryn Mawr College in Pennsylvania, was present when the cyclotrons were destroyed. Returning to Tokyo, he wrote a memorandum expressing his feelings at having witnessed, and in a sense participated in, the destruction of valuable scientific instruments which had nothing to do with the production of atomic bombs.

"I have just taken part in an act of vandalism which is paralleled only by those which were perpetrated during the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, or, possibly, by the book burnings which accompanied the establishment of the Nazi Party in Germany," Michels wrote. "And now, after taking great pride in the enlightened and Christian manner in which the American forces have conducted the occupation of Japan, I am thoroughly ashamed for myself and my country.

"TEN O'CLOCK on the morning of November 20 was H-hour for the seizure, preliminary to destruction, of all equipment which had been used for research in nuclear physics in the laboratories of Japanese universities. As the only available American physicist in the vicinity, I was requested to become a member of the party carrying out the seizure at Kyoto University. Although the task ahead was repugnant to every iota of my past experience and training, I accepted. My motive in doing so was that I might at least prevent the destruction of those pieces of scientific equipment which were of general application to fields other than those of nuclear physics. If I could help to insure that misguided vandalism did not become wanton destruction, something would be saved of my own integrity.

"After a preliminary investigation by a small party, and after Professor Arakatzu, head of the nuclear physics laboratory had been summoned from his home, an 'occupation force' descended upon the university. No other term can adequately describe the party of nearly 100 men, including armed guards, cameramen and officer observers, who came piling up in motor vehicles to assist in the crucifixion of the scientific spirit of a little mild man of 60 or more years.

"A month before Professor Arakatsu had delivered a speech in which he said, in connection with the atomic bomb, '. . . A few of these bombs have contributed to bringing the war to an end and saved numberless lives of two nations from the sacrifices which might have been inevitable if the war were continued. In this respect we must be deeply indebted to American science . . . Pure scientific discoveries in the domain of nuclear physics and their application to many branches of science will induce human beings not only to extend their superiority in external life, but also to develop their internal conception of nature profoundly. They may feel then new dignity and new honor in that they are human beings.'

"WHEN TOLD OF our mission the old man who had delivered these words and who had devoted more than 10 years of his life to the pursuit of knowledge of the nucleus of the atom, said, 'I do not understand, but if this action is taken by the order of General MacArthur and if it will contribute to good will between America and Japan, I shall be glad to see my apparatus taken.' With those words, tears came to his eyes, and at least one member of the party recalled a cry of, 'Father, forgive them, for they know not what they do'."

Michels, a commander in the Navy, who received the Legion of Merit for his services, writes that, the following day, the instructions were reexamined and part of the equipment restored. Three days later the cyclotrons were destroyed.

What Michels did not know was that MacArthur was merely carrying out an order signed by Secretary of War Patterson. Responsibility for that order rests on Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who directed the atomic bomb project.

Congress can prevent such tragic errors by passing Senator McMahon's bill to control atomic energy, which has the backing of President Truman.

Tax G.I. Winnings

I would like to suggest that all records of funds transferred to the States by means of money orders obtained through APOs be transmitted to the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department. There are many of us GI "suckers" who didn't and wouldn't participate in black market activities who would feel much better if the bright boys of the ETO would at least have to pay an income tax on their ill-gotten gains.

It is common knowledge that many of them sent home many thousand dollars apiece. Taxed at the usual rate, this can help nicely to help pay off some of the staggering cost of the war that has to be paid either by taxes or higher prices in the long run.

SERGT. STANLEY COBB.
Paris, France, Feb. 1.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Two Ordnance Plants Will Reduce Workers

A deep cut will be made in the number of employes at both the Washington Gun Factory and the Alexandria Torpedo Plant. The reductions will be gradual—starting this week and it will be September 1 before the Navy establishments are on a stable, permanent basis.

KLUTTZ

The precise number of employes to be dropped hasn't been decided officially, but this much is clear:

That hundreds of permanent employes and veterans will be laid off before the shakedown process is completed.

That the gun factory will be cut down to a figure substantially below its prewar strength of 8000. It now has 11,000 employes.

The heavy cutbacks will hit every naval ordnance establishment the country over and it isn't something peculiar to ordnance personnel here and nearby. The reason behind it all is simple enough—the war is over and the department has an over-supply of most ordnance materiels.

Two factors will decide how many employes will be dropped. The first is the result of surveys now being made of each ordnance plant, and second is appropriations. The department will ask Congress for funds to operate the plants on the findings of the survey parties. Congress, however, usually cuts peacetime military appropriations which would compel even greater reductions.

An official of the gun factory machinist union reported yesterday the number of employes there would be cut in half within the next six months, or a layoff of about 5500. He said he understood the Alexandria layoff would be about 60 per cent of the present strength.

These figures are unconfirmed, but there is reason to believe there is some basis for them. In fact, they may prove to be on the conservative side.

In numbers, the gun factory has taken the largest personnel cutback of any Federal agency here. Its wartime peak was 25,000 and only a comparatively small number wil lremain by the time September 1 rolls around.

In prewar years the gun factory always employed between 7000 and 9000 people and the estimate was officially made shortly after VJ-Day that it would have a permanent staff of no less than 12,000. The factory and its employes have been a boon to the southeast section.

The factory makes guns for the fleet and recently ship construction was cut back. It also makes replacement parts and some of the guns it made parts for have recently been declared obsolete. Moreover, the Navy has an over supply of most parts. All this dictates a heavy personnel cut at the gnu factory and a good many people who have worked most of their adult lives for it will be laid off.

Rear Admiral G. F. Hussey, jr., chief of Ordnance, is reported to be working on a plan to give the maximum notice to employes to be laid aff and also a reemployment plan for permanent employes who are furloughed.

Employe groups reported that some of the work of the gun factory was to be transferred to other ordnance plants. This was denied by a Navy official who explained that during the war the Navy built 10 ordnance plants which were operated by private concerns. The Navy already has taken over six and it will take over the remainder four and they will all be put on a stand-by basis. It had always planned to operate the additional plants to disperse its activities.

VA: Working conditions and benefits for its doctors, dentists and nurses will be something new in Government. The recent act that created the Department of Medicine in Veterans' Administration gave the director, Maj. Gen. Paul A. Hawley, the authority to fix leave, working hours and other conditions for his employes, and Hawley plans to take full advantage of it, rather than relying on established practices. For example—

Leave will follow the Army-Navy pattern for officers, 30 days' vacation annually, to be cumulative to 120 days. Under Civil Service, the employes get 26 days a year. The employes will be given an indefinite amount of sick leave—depending on circumstances—and they won't be limited to 15 days annually. The VA order that docks an hour's leave from an employe who is a minute late won't apply to doctors, dentists and nurses. It's encouraging that VA will adopt more liberal leave rules at a time when the talk persists on Capitol Hill that the 26 days should be cut.

PAY: These employes won't be given overtime pay after 40 hours in any one week like most employes. Doctors and dentists won't work on a fixed schedule of, say, 8 hours each day. Their hours will be flexible—one day they may work 12 hours and the next day only 4 hours. They'll be encouraged to take a couple of hours off to play tennis or golf during slack periods. Nurses will work the regulation 8 hours. Incidentally, 600 nurses were hired during January and VA is now only 1000 short.

SALARIES, however, will be considerably better than the Civil Service rates. The law places no limit on the number of high-bracket doctors and generally speaking, they will be given higher classifications. All doctors—and dentists, too—soon will be given an opportunity for a specialist rating which will mean a 25 per cent wage increase. General Hawley has hired a dozen doctors who have been graduated from other than Grade A medical schools. These men all had fine war records.

Antistrike Bill Is Approved By Va. House

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The Moncure-Locher bill prohibiting the reemployment for a period of five years of public workers who leave their jobs on strike received the approval of the House of Delegates today by a vote of 60 to 33.

The measure, which brought spirited debate in the House last week, now goes to the Seate for final consideration.

The House also passed and sent to the Senate the Phillips bill outlawing the flogging of State convicts, with Delegate Allen K. Randolph of Albemarle casting the only negative vote.

The Long-Stuart bill lowering burley tobacco warehousemen's fees received final legislative approval with Houst sanction, 87 to 4, and now goes to the Governor for his signature.

After a flurry of debate, the House advanced to a position for passage tomorrow the Williams bill limiting annexation within any 10-year period to 10 per cent of a county's real estate values. The vote was 57 to 37.

While this action was being taken the Senate received a joint resolution by Senator Lloyd C. Bird of Chesterfield for establishment of a 10-member commission to make a thorough study of annexation and report to the next regular session.

Five of the proposed commission's members would be appointed by the Governor, three would be from the House, and two from the Senate.

Deluge of New Bill

Both branches of the Legislature were deluged with new bills and resolutions today, which was the last for the introduction of general legislation at this session. There were 50 offered in the Senate and more than that number in the House.

Their subject matter ranged from a minimum wage for State employes to a multiplicity of studies of continuing State problems. Among them also was a resolution by Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria declaring "that it is the sense of the general assembly of Virginia that the positions of director of the budget and director of personnel are completely incompatible and should not hereafter be held by one and the same person.

Clarke is patron of a bill which has been in the Senate Finance Committee for some weeks to divorce the two positions, both of which are held by J. H. Bradford. His resolution today said that the passing upon applications from persons in State employ for increases in pay or ratings under the personnel system requires "the exercise of an entirely disinterested and unbiased consideration."

Stage Set For Vote Bill

The House set the stage for disposition within the next two days at two major prices of legislation. It agreed to take up at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday the Campbell Suffrage Reform program, embodied in a joint resolution and six bills, and set the Biennial appropriation bill which involves some 319 million dollars in proposed outlays as a special order for Wednesday at the same hour. The delegates will convene tomorrow at 11 a. m., an hour earlier than usual, in order to dispose of at least part of the other legislation awaiting attention before they go into the election laws debate.

Only delegates Walter H. Scott of Roanoke and Furman B. Whitescarver of Roanoke County rose to speak on the Moncure-Locher bill when it came up for passage today.

In the original debate on the measure, redrafted and sharply different from its original form, some members contended that it could go further than to prohibit the State, a county or city to reemploy a striking worker for a period of five years. These opponents argued that the language of the bill might prohibit several empoyes from grouping together to enter into a private enterprise.

In its first form, the bill would have prohibited reemployment permanently.

Backed by Governor Tuck

The prohibition against flogging contained in the Philips bill constitutes a specific recommendation by Governor Tuck. As the House was approving it today, Senator Charles T. Moses of Appomatox, was introducing a bill in the upper chamber to authorize the highway department to build permanent convict road camps "to the end that the use of shackles may be discontinued in such camps." Such projects, for which the bill appropriates $200,000 from highway funds, could be undertaken with the approval of the governor.

Before sending the Williams anti-annexation bill to its engrossment, the House adopted two committee amendments. One limits its application to cities of the first-class, and the second would permit a county to exempt itself from the prohibition by resolution of the board of supervisors.

In the hubbub after the House had voted on the Moncure-Locher bill, many members missed by announcement by Clerk E. Griffith Dodson that House Bill 266 had been omitted inadvertently from its place on the calendar and would be taken up next. After the title was read and the speaker called for a vote, more than 80 green lights for "ayes" showed on the mechanical voting board, and only five "noes."

Voted on Wrong Bill

But members then realized that the bill was the far from noncontroversial measure by Delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe County to require the Supreme Court of Appeals to meet twice annually in Richmond, Wytheville and Staunton. As half a dozen members rose to change their votes to "no," Campbell asked for reconsideration so that all might be informed as to the bill before them.

This opened the way to new debate with Delegate John B. Boatwright of Buckingham leading a Finally, the House voted 48 to 38 15-minute fight against the bill to defer further consideration until tomorrow.

The House passed nearly a score of bills. Among them was the Tate-Smith House bill allowing new local option elections on the sale of liquor, wine and beer in counties, cities and towns upon petition of 30 per cent of the voters where a previous election was held during the war.

It also passed and sent to the Senate the Scott-Bear bill repealing an act of 1944 setting up a permanent board of real estate assessors in Roanoke.

Quiet Senate Session

The Senate, which has yet to hit the turbulent stride of the House, passed without debate the House bill setting up a maximum school tax rate for the State at large of $2.50 per $100 valuation. An amendment attached an emergency clause, making the bill effective as soon as it receives final approval, which will come with House concurrence in the amendment and signing by the Governor.

Among its own bills passed and forwarded to the House were the Bustard bill to close voters' registration 30 days in advance of primaries, as well as general elections; the Perrow bill permitting cities to establish "Hospital Authorities" for the operation and erection of hospitals; and the Stephens bill adding certain roads built in 1928 by the James River Bridge Corp. to the primary highway system.

Woman, 60, Shoots Deer

Themopolis, Wyo., (U.P.).—Mrs. Jennie Berry, 60-year-old local resident, claims to be the oldest woman to shoot a deer in Wyoming the past season. She drilled a seven-point buck in the shoulder from 100 yards while hunting on a ranch northwest of Cody. Art Leafdale of Thermopolis dressed it for her, but she asserted that "I could have done it myself if he hadn't been along."

2 Hurt in Charlottesville Fire

ESTIMATED $100,000 LOSS—Firemen are shown battling flames that threatened the business district in Charlottesville, Va., Sunday morning. Two firemen were injured as the blaze, starting in a florist shop, spread to a department store and furniture store. Damage was estimated at $100,000

Gen. Eddy Hits Public Apathy To Recruiting

Baltimore, Feb. 188 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Manton S. Eddy, commanding officer of the Third Service Command, said today that the American people were showing such little interest in the future duties and responsibilities of the Army that "this apathy is almost indifference."

Eddy made his remarks at a meeting of prominent Baltimoreans in support of the Army's recruiting drive.

"The only interest that has been apparent to us is the one in which a vast portion of our citizens want to kno whow fast son, brother, father or husband will be out of the service and back home," Eddy said.

He observed that only two million men remain in the Army that numbered eight million on VJ-Day, adding that the possibility that the draft would end May 15 created a serious problem for the United States in maintaining its international commitments.

"We want the new Regular Army to be a volunteer army. We want your assistance in rallying these volunteers," he said.

The Third Service Command has set up an elaborate organization to advise men who are considering enlistment to promote interest in military service, the commanding general said.

Letter Romance Culminates in Va. Marriage

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18, (AP).—A storybook romance of two Virginians—which began when the girl was only 11 and the boy a soldier of 21—has reached the "Mr. and Mrs." stage with the couple now honeymooning here before visiting their former homes.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Hall, 18, formerly of Danville, and the groom, Sergt. Ralph Pope, of Berryville.

They had never formally met until last Tuesday, and yesterday they were married here at the Monument Methodist Church, but it doesn't mean they weren't acquainted.

Started Before War

Margaret, orphaned in early childhood, wrote to Ralph while he was in the Pacific nearly three years before the war broke out. He was captured on Corregidor at the outbreak of the war and for 40 months was a Japanese prisoner.

When the war ended, he was released from prison camp on the Japanese mainland and returned to the States a hero. At the Army's expense he came to Richmond to rest and forget the war during a two-weeks' stay at the Hotel John Marshall. A Richmond newspaper interviewed him and used his picture as well as a story about him.

The girl in the romance, had, in the meantime, come to Richmond to work. She saw the picture and read the story and got in touch with the boy.

Moon Aids Proposal

"We've been together almost every minute since last Tuesday when Margaret called me," Sergeant Pope said yesterday. "I'd thought a lot about getting married when I was a prisoner and the more Margaret and I were together the more I thought we ought to get married.

"Two days after she called me on the phone we were sitting together in my car looking at the moon and I said, 'Margaret, do you think we could get along together—for a long, long time?'

She said, 'Yes.' That's the way it happened."

Ocean Yields Body Of Missing Marylander

San Diego, Calif., Feb 18 (AP).—A body found floating in the ocean here has been identified as that of John Emory, 36, former resident of Annapolis, Md., Deputy Coroner Lloyd Jones reported.

Jones said identification was made by Emory's landlady, Mrs. Laura F. Chambers, who said the former Marylander had been missing since February 8.

Dr. Frank E. Toomey, who performed the autopsy on the former Maryland man, said death was due to drowning, but the victim had a fractured skull.

The deputy coroner said Mrs. Chambers told him Emory was discharged from the Army last November 24 at Fort Lewis, Wash.

Florida Rwy. Merger Plan Backed by ACL

By the Associated Press

The Atlantic Coast Line Railroad told the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday that merger of the Florida East Coast Railway with the ACL would result in "improved and expedited service."

Briefs on the two reorganization plans before the commission also were submitted by S. A. Lynch and other minority bondholders, the New York Trust Co., the deposit committee for first and refunding mortgage 5 per cent bonds, the cities of New Smyrna and Fort Pierce and St. Lucie County.

Atlas Calls Preferred

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—Atlas Corp., an investing concern, today called for retirement on April 1 the entire 243,711 shares of preferred stock outstanding at $55 a share, plus dividends due.

O'Conor Asks Fairer Feed Distribution

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson to aid in "bringing about an equitable distribution of feed to prevent liquidation of poultry and livestock in Maryland."

In a telegram to the Federal official, the Governor said if such distribution were not effected a "great section of our population and that of other States in this area will face serious shortage of essential feeds and protective foods for months to come."

The chief executive also called Anderson's attention to the conference of Northeastern Governors' Feed Committee with Undersecretary of Agriculture John B. Hutson, who, the governor said, was in "substantial agreement" with the committee.

Kemp at Conference

O'Conor disclosed that W. B. Kemp, director of the University of Maryland Experimental Station, attended the conference as his representative.

After the meeting the group issued a statement "stressing the alarming shortage of feed for farm animals as a 'serious threat to the Northeastern dairy and poultry industries and to the future supply of fresh milk and eggs for consumers in this area'."

The Governor declared tht dairymen and poultrymen from Maine to Maryland are "convinced that under present conditions commercial feed supplies in this area are inadequate and will be almost exhausted in from 15 to 30 days."

The Governor explained that it was brought out in the conference that feed manufacturers and local dealers were "unable to buy more than a small part of essential ingredients no wbeing used because of price ceilings which make it more profitable for midwestern farmers to feed grain to hogs than to sell it as grain."

15% Deficiencies Cited

He said that there was a larger than normal increase in the use of feed for livestock in the entire country in recent months, resulting in a 15 percent deficiency of supply under demand.

Livestock output must be reduced in line with available feed supplies nationally for all livestock classes, he added.

The Governor concluded that the committee recommended premiums for lightweight hogs to discourage excessive corn feeding: corn subsidies to make cash corn sales as profitable as feeding it to hogs adjusting dairy feed payments to encourage milk production; launching a meat-buying program to reduce the number of laying hens and cutting hatchery operations.

Fire Insurance Rates Ordered Cut in Virginia

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—The State Corporation Commission has ordered a further reduction in fire insurance rates which, the commission estimates, will save Virginia policyholders an additional $267,500 in premiums during 1946.

Eight previous reductions have been ordered by the commission since it assumed regulation of fire insurance rates under an act of the 1928 General Assembly.

The order, entered February 15, followed a series of studies and a report furnished the commission by the commissioner of insurance.

Virginians will have been saved an estimated $33,292,213 at the end of this year through operation of the act since its passage, according to commission officials. In recent years material reductions have been ordered on rates for dwelling, mercantile and other large classes of property.

Forestry Courses Start at Laurel; Others to Follow

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—A series of instruction courses in "the latest developments in utilization and growth of forest products" for State department of forests and parks personnel was begun today at Laurel.

State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor announced that today's session to set the pattern for future meetings, would include discussion of local forest problems.

The Laurel courses will continue tomorrow. Others will be held at Bel Air, Wednesday and Thursday; at Salisbury, February 25 and 26, and at Cumberland, March 7 and 8.

Instructors in the courses will include: State Forester Kaylor, Karl E. Pfeiffer, assistant State forester in charge of forest management; H. C. Buckingham, assistant State forester in charge of forest fire controk and Grover C. Conzet and George E. Kramer, both of the United States Forest Service.

Meanwhile, State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor disclosed today the appointment of James Dykes of Eden, Md., as sawmill expert for the department of forests and parks. Kaylor said Dykes would assist forest products operators "without charge for the present in sawing better grade logs in order to get most out of their timber stands."

War End Marks Sharp Rise In Md. Nuptials, Divorces

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—Dr. R. H. Riley, Maryland Health Department director, released the 1945 State marriage and divorce figures today, and said an apparent rush of returning servicemen both to the altars and divorce court had caused sharp increases in both weddings and divorce decrees.

The 1945 marriage figure in Maryland was 47,529, an increase of 12.4 per cent over 1944. But most of the increase came in the last half of the year, particularly after the end of World War II.

Dr. Riley said that "the increase in the number of marriage licenses issued in the last half of 1945 is presumably due to the wholesale return of veterans, following the close of World War II.

Divorces took a sharp upturn in the last quarter of 1945 when 1919 decrees were issued, 23.5 per cent more than in the corresponding period of 1944. The total number of decrees granted in 1945 was 6711, an all-time Maryland high.

War Maladjustments

General observation "and the figures suggest," Dr. Riley said, "that part of the increase in divorces is attributable to maladjustments produced by the war, such as unfaithfulness of separated spouses . . ."

Although Baltimore City continued during 1945 to have a lower marriage rate and higher divorce rate than the counties, the greatest increase in divorces was shown in the counties.

The total number of marriage licenses issued in 1945 did not equal the 1941 all-time record of 59,077. "This peak," the health director commented, "was apparently associated with the Federal Selective Service Act passed in September, 1940."

For the year as a whole marriages were up 12.4 per cent and divorces 10.6 per cent.

The 1945 ratio of divorces to marriages was 14.1 per cent. Ten years ago, Dr. Riley reported, the ratio was only 7.6 per cent. Divorces have trebled in Maryland in the past decade.

Steady Gain in Divorces

Dr. Riley noted that there has been a generally steady increase in divorces since 1935.

"In 1945," he said, "the increase in the number of divorces for some reason, as yet unexplained, occurred almost wholly in the counties. In Baltimore City, the divorces increased from 4023 in 1944 to 4080 in 1945 or 1.4 per cent; in the counties, divorces increased from 2046 in 1944 to 2631 in 1945 or 28.6 per cent.

"In both 1944 and 1945, the marriage rates were highest in Cecil, Garrett and Howard Counties. In 1945, for example, the marriage rates per thousand population were as follows: Cecil, 259.6; Garrett, 82.8, and Howard, 44.7. The marriage rate in the State as a whole was 23.9.

"The divorce rates, on the other hand, were highest in Allegany County (5.3), Washington County (4.8) and Wicomico County (4.1). It is of interest that the marriage rate is considerably higher in the counties than in the city (Baltimore). The divorce rate, however, is decidedly higher in Baltimore City."

Figures by Counties

In Baltimore City in 1945 there were 16,874 marriages, a rate of 18.1 per thousand population, and 4080 divorces, a rate of 4.4. The counties issued 30,655 marriage licenses, a rate of 29.1 ,and 2631 divorces, a 2.5 rate.

The number of marriages and divorces (including annulments) issued by counties and the rate per thousand population were:

Allegany, 3161 marriages, 38.9 rate, 433 divorces, 5.3 rate; Anne Arundel, 1275 marriages, 16.5 rate, 132 divorces, 1.7 rate; Baltimore, 2241 marriages, 11.1 rate, 256 divorces, 1.3 rate; Calvert, 116 marriages, 11.0 rate, 22 divorces, 2.1 rate.

Caroline, 191 marriages, 11.9 rate, 30 divorces, 1.9 rate; Carroll, 709 marriages, 18.9 rate, 61 divorces, 1.5 rate; Cecil 8321 marriages, 259.6 rate, 91 divorces, 2.8 rate; Charles, 348 marriages, 17.6 rate, 29 divorces, 1.5 rate.

Figures Stress Norfolk Yard's War Record

Portsmouth, Va., Feb. 18 (AP). Production at the Norfolk Navy Yard during the war years 1939 through 1945 totaled almost one billion dollars.

The exact figure was $984,462,540, representing construction of 42 new ships, repair or overhaul of 7283 vessels and the manufacture of hundreds of thousands of articles for the fleet.

Other eye-openers disclosed by a study of statistics include the payroll for the 7-year period—$534,469,032—paid out of the Yard's civilian employes. On January 1, 1939, these workers totaled 6520, increased to a peak of 42,893 in 1943 and dropped to 31,770 by VJ-Day.

Turnover was terrific. The Yard hired 105,802 workers and lost 80,552.

The Yard's 352 acres mushroomed to 746, its buildings increased in number from 114 to 232 and its cost price jumped from $41,835,950 to $135,177,057.

New ships built at the Yard included the Battleship Alabama, the Essex-class aircraft carriers Shangri-La, Lake Champlain and the Tarawa; four destroyers, 10 destroyer escorts, three minesweepers, 20 LSTs (tank-carrying landing ships), and one tug. In addition, the Yard completed five destroyer escorts which were sent here half-completed from other shipyards, and began work on the 45,000-ton Battleship Kentucky.

Accepts Romney Call

Winchester, Va. Feb. 18 (AP).—The Rev. Allen Jones, a former pastor of the Opequon Memorial Presbyterian Church at nearby Kernstown, who recently returned from service as a naval chaplain, has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Romney, W. Va.

Plans Oil Laboratory

Sinclair Refining Co. has announced plans for the immediate construction of an extensive petroleum research laboratory at Harvey, Ill., according to the local representative, Byron P. Mackenzie.

Bank Exhibits Americana

Benton, Ill. (U.P.).—A "bank with a hobby," the streamlined bank of Benton has collected an exhibit of rare American documents which intrigues many a casual visitor into the lobby. Among the items on display is a check drawn by Aaron Burr and letters signed by Ulysses S. Grant, Grover Cleveland, Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt.

70 Million Rides to GIs

Chicago, (U.P.)—The Chicago Surface Lines have given servicemen and women more than 70 million free rides since the policy of free transportation for certain hours of the day and night was adopted in February, 1942.

Steel Plants In Md. Slowly Resume Work

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—Officials of the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant at Sparrows Point said today that approximately 3000 of the 7000 workers scheduled to return to work have reported for duty.

The plant expected to have two of its seven blast furnaces operating by tomorrow morning, officials added. They predicted, however, that normal plant operation will not be attained for at least a week and all blast furnaces were not expected to be operating normally before Thursday.

Workers reporting for the 7 a. m. shift today included men at the coke ovens, blast furnaces, ore docks, car dumpers, cinder dump, flange department, mechanical and electrical maintenance departments, and a partial force in the open-hearth section.

Steel workers, notified by telephone or by newspaper advertisements, are due to report back in groups according to a schedule extending through next Monday.

Then men at work today were charging the coke ovens and beginning to bring blast furnaces, two at a time, up to operating temperature.

Rustless Iron & Steel and Eastern Stainless Steel also had resumed operations this morning, but seven out of 10 companies involved in the strike still had not reached settlements with the union.

Albert Atallah, district director of the United Steelworkers (CIO), said meetings would be scheduled today or tomorrow with the seven smaller companies, including several can manufacturers who employ a total of approximately 2000 employes.

Local plants still officially on strike included Continental Can, National Can, Maryland Nut & Bolt, Federal Tin, American Can, Rheem Manufacturing and Arcrods plants.

Visible Grain Supply

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP).—The visible supply of domestic wheat decreased 5,743,000 bushels last week to 51,314,000, the Chicago Board of Trade reported today. Corn increased 2,225,000 to 20,213,000, oats decreased 2,128,000 to 31,513,000, rye increased 149,000 to 3,464,000, barley decreased 499,000 to 13,755,000, and soybeans decreased 768,000 to 14,422,000.

Shenandoah River Bridge Details Listed

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Feb. 18 (Spl.).—The new bridge across the Shenandoah River here will be at an elevation of about 300 feet over the water level, it was disclosed officially by the State Road Commission in a statement received here today.

The statement said it would be undertaken jointly by the commission and the Public Roads Administration on a 50-50 basis. The approximate estimated cost of the structure will be $600,000. Bids for construction of the structure are to be opened tomorrow in Charleston. Work on the substructure is scheduled to commence within 10 days after awarding of the contract and approval by the Public Roads Administration.

At a later date contract will be awarded for the superstructure and approaches, it was stated.

The bridge itself will be approximately 1022 feet in length and will cross the Shenandoah River approximately 2 miles west of "The Point" (confluence of the Shenandoah and Potomac Rivers here). It will follow the river south at the 300-foot elevation and will connect with U. S. 340 in Virginia. The new road will link up with the Sandy Hook Bridge across the Potomac, more than a mile east of here, which will provide the cross-river link between Maryland and Virginia.

Pending is a public appeal to the State Road Commission from the town council and a public meeting of citizens here recently, attended by an engineer for the SRC, for a light-traffic bridge into Virginia on abutments of the old bridge across the river at "The Point" here, it also in turn connecting with the Virginia road. Citizens here made their plea because, they pointed out, the proposed high-line bridge would leave this historic town isolated insofar as a major road is concerned.

Bay Liner Gets Radar Equipment

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—The industrial electronics division of Westinghouse Electric Corp. announced today that radar equipment was being installed on the Old Bay Line's Baltimore-Norfolk boat, City of Richmond.

The announcement described it as the first major marine installation of radar equipment as a navagational aid on a long-distance commercial passenger - carrying service.

C. J. Burnside, manager of the Westinghouse division, and R. E. Dunn, president of the Baltimore Steam Packet Co., operator of the 106-year-old Old Bay Line said the unit would provide navigational and antocollison protection in darkness, fog and other foul weather for from 100 yards to 32 miles.

The equipment will get preliminary tests within the next few days and operational tests on the 185-mile night run about March 1.

Group to Study Patapsco Valley As National Park

Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP).—Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin announced the appointment today of Dr. Abel Wolman to head a commission to study the practicability of developing the Patapsco River Valley as a national park.

Dr. Wolman, nationally known planning engineer, is professor of sanitary engineering in the Johns Hopkins School of Engineering and the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene.

Wolman's group will consider the feasibility of developing that part of the Patapsco Valley from the Hanover Street Bridge in Baltimore to Relay, Md.

Baltimore, Anne Arundel and Howard Counties and State and city agencies are represented on the commission.

Md. Distiller Seeks Big Tax Correction

By the Associated Press

The House Ways and Means Committee approved yesterday legislation to allow the Calvert Distilling Co., to make a $287,000 correction in its capital stock tax.

The correction, committeemen told reporters, resulted from a clerical error in the company's tax return for 1945, which showed the declared value of the corporation at 12 million dollars instead of 120 million dollars.

Livestock and Produce

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP) (USDA).—
WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate; market steady; 100-lb. sacks New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75; Florida Red Bliss, new, 50-lb. bags, 3.25@3.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market higher; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Florida, 3.25@3.75.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate; market higher; New York, 1.75@2.25; Florida and Texas, 2.25@2.50.

EGGS—Market firm; receipts fairly liberal; Whites, browns, U. S. grade A large, 36; U. S. grade A medium, 33; U. S. grade B large, 32; U. S. grade C, 28; pullets, 28; current receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market fairly active, with receipts sufficient to meet demand; roasters, 22@23; fryers and broilers, 20@23; colored fowl, 23@24; Leghorn fowl, 17@19; old roosters, 17@18.

HOGS—100-120 lbs. 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Good and choice steers, 16.00@17.00; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00; god beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy-type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 17.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Feb. 18 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 9500; total, 17,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.85 ceilings; sows at 14.10 ceilings; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 16,000; total, 16,300; salable calves, 700; total, 700; generally a slow, steady market on all classes, with strictly good and choice steers and yearlings scarce and closing steady to strong; largely steer and heifer run; bulk steers, 15.00@17.25; top 17.75; most heifers, 13.50@16.00; most beef cows, 10.00@12.50; strictly good offerings sparingly up to 14.25; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00; beef bulls weak at 13.00@14.00 mostly; sausage bulls, 13.25 down, steady; vealers firm, outside 16.00; stock cattle scarce, active at 13.00@14.50.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 8500; total, 16,000; slow early sales slaughter lambs steady to 25 cents lower; five loads good to choice fed wooled Western lambs, 15.25; numerous load held around 15.50; load mixed medium to choice wooled skins, 15.00; load medium and good 94-lb. Colorados, 14.50; slaughter ewes opening steady to weak at 7.75 down, indications are that actual receipts will run considerably higher than early estimates.

Baltimore Livestock

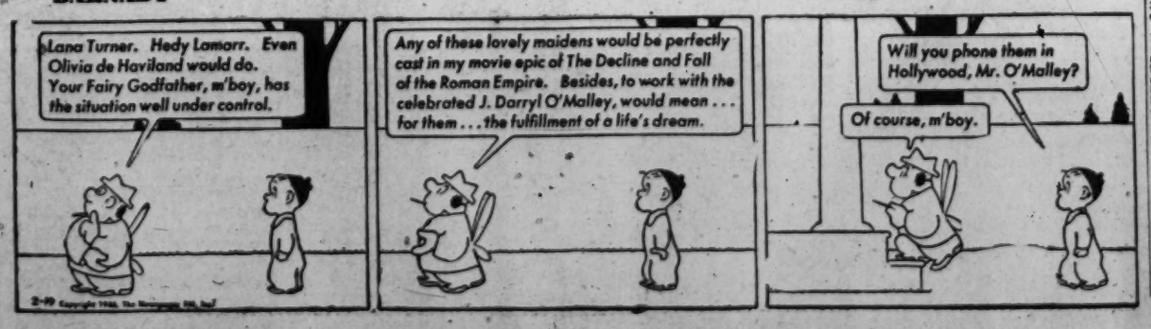
Baltimore, Feb. 18 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE, Receipts, 400. Receipts all slaughter classes very light; general trade slow, hardly enough of any one class offered to accurately test market values; early sales all slaughter classes about steady with last week's close; truck lot, top good choice fed steers around 1110 pounds, 17.25, early top; few lot low and average good short-fed steers, 15.00@16.00; medium, 13.00@14.50; low and average good heifers, 14.00@15.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; high-yielding individuals 13.50@14.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50, mostly 8.00 up; beef bulls absent; good weighty sausage bulls, 12.50@13.00; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.00.

CALVES—Receipts, 175. Vealers and weighty slaughter calves scarce, active, steady with last week's close; mixed lot good and choice 120-220-lb. vealers, 16.50 to mainly 17.50; common and medium, 10.50@15.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good, weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Active, steady with Friday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-375 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 375-450 lbs., 15.00; good sows, 14.40.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice fed woolen lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

BARNABY


Lana Turner. Hedy Lamarr. Even Olivia de Haviland would do. Your Fairy Godfather, m'boy, has the situation well under control.
Any of these lovely maidens would be perfectly cast in my movie epic of The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire. Besides, to work with the celebrated J. Darryl O'Malley, would mean . . . for them . . . the fulfillment of a life's dream.
Will you phone them in Hollywood, Mr. O'Malley?
Of course, m'boy.

By Crockett Johnson

Pennsy's Net In Year Off $15,712,193

By S. Oliver Goodman

Pennsylvania Railroad, entering its centennial year, last night reported net income for 1945 totaled $49,008,238. This was $15,712,193 less than in 1944 and $36,410,246 less than in 1943.

President M. W. Clement, in his annual statement to stockholders, pointed out that 1945 operating expenses increased $47,628,686 and absorbed 83.7 per cent of operating revenues as compared with 72.9 per cent in 1944. Taxes, after credits of $24,443,381 for prior war years, aggregated $54,340,013.

Clement's report emphasized that there was much deferred maintenance during the war period. He added that the Interstate Commerce Commission gave the railroads authority to create researves to meet this situation but——

"The taxation system, however, would not permit them (railroads) to take any tax benefit on reserves so created. . . . Money that should have been set aside for this purpose was taxed the same as other income. Deferred maintenance must, therefore, be paid out of postwar earnings. . . ."

During 1945, Clement noted, Pennsylvania Railroad's debt in the hands of the public was reduced by a net amount of $10,279,967, making a total net reduction of $148,670,000 in the last six years.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

United-Whelan Expands

United Cigar-Whelan Stores Corp., which recently opened its twelfth retail outlet in metropolitan Washington, has leased sites for three more stores here, it was learned yesterday.

Still more outlets are planned here in conjunction with a Nation-wide expansion program recently announced by President Walter G. Baumhogger in New York City.

This year is expected to mark the greatest expansion of the United-Whelan chain system, said Baumhogger. He added that at least 100-million-dollar-sales volume is expected by the end of 1947. In 1945 United-Whelan volume was approximately 67 million dollars.

"We are attempting to crowd in 1946 an expansion program that ordinarily would take two or three years to complete," Baumhogger said. "We are opening new stores in new locations, we are buying out several small drug chains, we are enlarging a number of stores and modernizing others."

The twelfth United-Whelan store was opened in Kaywood Gardens, 2209 Varnum st. nw.

Insurance Club to Meet

Roy A. Duffus of Rochester, N. Y., will address a luncheon meeting tomorrow of the Insurance Club of the District of Columbia in the Mayflower Hotel. Duffus is chairman of the casualty committee of the National Association of Insurance Agents.

Earnings Statements

Household Finance Corp. reports for year ended December 31 net profit of $4,851,948 equal to $1.96 a common share, compared with $4,735,688 or $1.77 a share in 1944.

New York Air Brake Co. reports for 1945 net profit of $590,944 equal to $2.28 a common share against $779,756 or $3.01 a share in the preceding year.

Piper Aircraft Corp. reports for fiscal year ended September 30, 1945, net profit of $143,152 equal to 21 cents a share, compared with $277,000 or 44 cents a share in 1944. Net for 1945 is after deducting retroactive wages and accelerated emergency facilities totaling $85,721.

Industrial Rayon Corp. reports net income for year ended December 31, 1945, of $2,438,313, equal to $2.62 per share of common stock after payment of preferred dividends. The 1944 common share earning was $1.85

Owens-Illinois Glass Co. and subsidiaries report 1945 net profit was $8,793,807, equivalent of $3.30 a share, compared with $8,135,355, or $3.06 a share, in 1944.

D. C. Securities

Yesterday's Quotations on Washington Stock Exchange.
After Call

	Bid	Asked
Wash Gas com., 10 at 33.		
Woodward & Lothrop com., 2 at 80.		
Cap Transit Co., 28 at 36⅛.		
Mergenthaler Linotype, 30 at 75¾.		
Riggs, right, 2 at 25, 5 at 26.		
Riggs fraction, 1 at 128, 1 at 128, 2 at 128.		
BONDS		
Public Utility		
Am Tel & Tel con deb 3s, 1956	152	
Cap Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	
Cap Transit 1st ref. 4s, 1964	105½	106¼
City & Suburban 5s, 1948	113	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	125	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1966	105	
Pot Elec Pow 3¼s, 1977	112	
Washington Gas 3s, 1960	129	
Miscellaneous		
Ter R&W Cp 1st 4½s, 1948	103½	
STOCKS		
Public Utility		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	195	
Capital Transit (2.00)	36	37
†N & W Steamboat (4)	195	
Pot Elec Power 6% pfd (6)	100½	
†Pot Elec Pwr 5½% pfd(5.50)	108½	
Wash Gas Lt com. (1.50)	32½	
Wash Gas Lt cumcon pfd(4.25)	107½	
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (4.50)	109¼	
†Wash Ry & El com (p40.00)	720	
†Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	124	
National Bank		
Capital (.80)	30¼	
†Liberty (7)	245	
Lincoln (h5)	310	
Riggs (12)	370	385
Riggs rights	24½	25½
Riggs fractions	127	129
Washington (6)	165	
Trust Company		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e3)	320	330
Nat'l Sav Tr (6.00)	315	
†Prince Georges B&T (1.00)	28	
†Union Trust Co (3.00)	168	
Wash Loan & Tr (e8)	333	
Savings Bank		
†Bank of Bethesda (.75)	38	
Com & Savings (y10.00)	500	
Fire Insurance		
†American (6)	150	
Firemen's (1.40)	30	
National Union (.75)	14½	
Title Insurance		
Columbia (k30)	15	
†Real Estate (6)	180	
Miscellaneous		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	46	
†Garfinckel com. (1.00)	42	
Garfinkel 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	26¾	27½
Hecht com (1.20)	36½	
Hecht 3½% cum pfd (3.75)f	107½	
†Lanston Mono. (new) (1.00)	20	
Mergenthaler Lino (p4.50)	75	76
Nat'l Mtge&Inv pfd (p40)	71½	
Peoples Drug Store com. (1.60)	49½	
Security Storage (4)	90	
Ter Ref Wh Corp (3)	58	
Wdwd&Lothrop com (p2.30)	79½	82
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	135	

†Ex dividend. ‡Plus extras. (e) 2 per cent extra. (p) Paid in 1945. (y) $10.00 extra.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,560,000 shares; previous day, 1,380,000; week ago, 1,144,300; year ago, 1,875,540; two years ago, 594,435; January 1 to date, 71,957,552; year ago, 61,767,070; two years ago, 29,944,516.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Feb. 18.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	203.90	204.13	200.84	201.63	—2.79
20 rails	66.46	66.54	65.13	65.37	—1.58
15 utils.	40.64	40.97	40.25	40.46	—0.44
65 stks.	76.37	76.47	75.12	75.43	—1.22

Transactions in stocks med in averages today: Industrials, 95,200; railroads, 74,070; utilities, 69,500; 65 stocks, 241,770.

	Sales, Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	98¼	98	98¼	+ ¼
ACF-Brill Mot.	18	17⅞	16¾	16¾	— 1
Acme St	25	38	36¼	36¼	— 1¼
Adams Exp	10	23¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Adams-Millis	3	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ 1¾
Addressog-Mult.	4	39	37	37	— 3
Admiral Corp	8	19¼	18½	18½	— 1
Air Reduction	14	56⅞	54¾	56½	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	54	11⅜	10½	11	— ⅝
Alleghany Corp	134	7⅞	7½	7⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	22	63	60½	60½	— 3
Alleghany pr pf	2	7¼7	76	76	— 3
Allegheld Stl	22	46	45	46	— ¾
Al Chem & Dye	5	205	201½	201½	— 3
Allied Kid	6	28	27¼	27½	— ½
Allied Mills	13	37½	37⅜	37½	— ⅛
Allied Strs	34	54	52⅝	53⅜	— ⅝
Allis-Ch Mfg	55	52⅝	51½	52	— ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	6	130	128¾	130	— 1¾
Alpha P Cem	2	35½	35	35	— ½
Amal Leather	12	10¾	10½	10¼	— ⅛
Amerada Pet	11	139¼	139¼	139¼	— 1½
Am Airlines	11	80½	76	78	— 3
Am Bank Note	4	37¾	37½	37¾	— ¼
Am Bosch	3	28	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Am Brake Shoe	5	56¼	55¼	55¼	— 1¼
AmCable & Rad	39	16⅛	15⅞	15½	— ¾
Am Can	14	97½	96¼	97	— ¼
Am Car & Fdy	22	67	6 6	66⅜	— ⅝
Am Car & F pf	1	130	130	130	— 1
Am Chain & Cable	8	39½	38¾	39	— ¼
Am Colortype	4	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	+ ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	4	30½	30	30¼	— ¼
Am Crystal S pf	7	54⅝	52½	53	— 2
AmEncaus Tiling	13	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
Am Enterprise	2	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Am Export L	14	42½	42	42	— 1
Am & For Pow	47	12¾	12	12¼	— ¼
Am & F P $6 pf	3	112¼	111½	111½	— ¾
Am & F P $7 pf	1	120	120	120	+ ¾
Am & F P 2 pf	17	39	37½	38	— ¾
Am-Hawaii SS	3	52½	52	52	— ½
AmHide&Leather	23	11⅞	11½	11⅝	— ⅛
Am Ice pf	13	16¾	16	16	— ¼
Am Internat'l	3	103	103	103	+ ¼
AmInternational	3	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Am Locomotive	35	41½	39¾	39¾	— 1¼
Am M & Fdy	12	39⅜	38½	38½	— ¾
Am M & Met	9	20½	19⅝	19¾	— ¼
Am Metal	4	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Am Met pf	1	142	141¾	142	+ ½
Am News Co	81	79½	81	81	+ 1½
Am Pwr pf	52	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	10	108¾	107½	108	— 1
Am P&L $5 pf	4	99	98¼	98¼	— 1
Am Rad&St S	262	32⅞	32¼	32¼	— ⅝
Am Roll Mill	70	34¾	34	34	— 1⅜
Am Roll M pf	5	100	98¾	99½	— ½
Am Saf Razor	7	38	38	38½	— ¼
Am Seating	2	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	+ ⅛
Am Smelt & R	13	69	68	68¼	— 1¾
Am Snuff	1	50	50	50	— ½
Am Stl Fdrs	20	49½	48¼	48¾	— ¾
Am Stores	3	32	31½	31½	— ½
Am Stove	2	36	36	36	— ½
Am Sug Ref	2	56½	55¾	55¾	— 1
Am Sugar pf	1	153½	153½	153½	— ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	50½	50½	50½	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	17	195	194¼	194¼	— ¾
Am Tob	2	84¾	83½	83½	— 2
Am Tob B	12	85½	85	85½	— 1
Am Type Fdrs	17	27¾	26½	26½	— 1¼
Am Viscose	9	69¾	69¼	69½	— 1
Am Wat Wks	57	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ¼
Am Woolen	9	46⅝	45	45¾	— 1⅛
Am Wool pf	1	145	145	145	—
Am Zinc L&S	23	14⅛	13½	14¼	+ ⅛
Am Zinc pr pf	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	— ¼
Anaconda Cop	68	51	49¾	49¾	— 1½
Anchor Hock Gl	4	45	44	45	+ 1
Anderson Clay	9	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Andes Copper	11	23⅝	23¼	23⅝	+ ⅛
A P W Prod	10	9¾	9½	9½	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	3	29¾	29½	29½	— ¼
Armour & Co	112	15	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Armour pr pf	3	132½	131¼	131½	— 2
Armstrong Cork	5	57	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Arnold Const	2	26	26	26	— 1
Artloom Corp	2	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Assd Dry Gds	8	52	51½	52	— ¼
Atch T&SF	103	105¾	104	104	— 3½
Atch T&SF pf	4	119½	119½	119½	— ½
Atl Coast Line	17	76½	73	73	— 3½
Atl G&W Ind	2	39½	39½	39½	— ½
Atl G&W Ist pf	1	88	88	88	— 1
Atl Refining	20	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	4	27⅞	27½	27⅞	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	11	56½	55¾	56	— ¼
Atlas Tack	3	31	31	31	— ½
Aust Nichols	2	17½	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Autocar Co	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Aviation Corp	170	14	13¼	13½	— ¼
Avion Co pf	9	78¾	78¼	78¼	— ¼
Babb Loco	38	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Balt & Ohio	72	27½	26½	26⅝	— 1
Balt & Ohio pf	36	46½	45¾	46	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— 1¼
Barber Asph	3	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Barker Bros	7	52⅞	52	52	— ¼
Barnsdall Oil	43	25¼	24¼	24½	— ¼
Bath Ir Wks	79	39¾	37	38	— ¾
Beatrice Creams	4	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Beech Aire	30	21½	20¼	20¾	— ¼
Belding-Hem	3	21½	21½	21½	— ¼
Bell Aircraft	8	31⅜	30	30¾	— ¼
Bell & Howell	13	56	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	13	56	55¼	55¼	— ¼
Best & Co	8	38	38	38	— ¼
Best Foods	10	26	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	52	108¾	107½	107½	— 1
Beth Steel pf	1	162	162	162	+ 1
Bigelow-Sanf	4	72½	71½	71½	+ ½
Black & Decker	6	41¾	40	40	— 1¼
Blaw-Knox	45	29¾	28¼	28¾	— 1¼
Bliss & Laugh	1	34	34	34	—
Boeing Airplane	39	31½	29⅝	30	— ¼
Bohn Al&Brass	4	69½	67½	67½	— 2
Bond Strs	22	40¾	39¾	40	— ¼
Borden Co	9	52⅛	51¾	52¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner	17	52	50¼	50¾	— 1½
Boston & Maine	5	10	9½	10	—
Braniff Airw	9	31½	30½	30⅝	— ¼
Bridgeport Brass	19	19⅞	18⅞	18⅞	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	22	52⅝	51¾	51¾	— ¾
Briggs & Strat	3	57⅜	57¼	57¼	— ⅛
Bristol-Myers	3	44¼	43½	43½	— ¾
Brklyn Un Gas	3	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	3	37	37	37	—
Brunswick-Balke	3	35½	34¾	35	— ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	15	22⅞	21¾	22¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	29	24	23	23¾	— ¼
Budd Wheel	26	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Bullard Co	2	42	41¼	41¼	— ¾
Bulova Watch	5	43¾	43	43¾	— ¼
Burling Mills	9	42½	41	41	— 1
Burr Add Mach	19	19½	19	19	— ¼
Bush Terminal	19	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Butler Bros	12	29½	28¾	29¾	— ¼
Butte Cop&Zinc	36	9½	9⅛	9¼	— ⅛
Byers (AM)	11	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Byron Jackson	4	34½	33½	33½	— ¾
Calif Packing	9	46½	45½	45¾	— ¼
Callahanz-Lead	251	7½	6⅞	7¼	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	148	12⅜	11⅝	12	— ⅛
Campbell Wyant	4	37	36½	36½	— ½
Can Dry G Ale	11	46½	45½	45½	— ¾
Canad Pacific	151	22½	21⅝	22	— ½
Cannon Mills	3	64½	64¼	64¼	— ½
Capital Adm A	2	19¾	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	8	52½	52½	52½	— ½
Carrier Corp	36	31	30	31	—
Carrier Corp pf	1	57½	57½	57½	— ½
Carriers & Gen	1	9⅝	9½	9½	— ⅛
Case (JI) Co	11	47¾	45½	46½	— 1
Caterpil Tractor	3	74¼	73½	73⅞	— 1
Celanese Corp	18	64	62	62½	— 1½
Celotex Corp	18	29	28	28⅝	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	9	28⅛	27½	27⅝	— ¼
Cent Foundry	22	13¾	13½	13½	— ¼
Cen Hud G&E	2	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜	— ⅛
Cent R R N J	2	20½	20	20	— 1
CentVioleta Sug	3	42	41	41½	— ½
Century Rib Ml	3	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	9	49½	47¾	47¾	— 1½
Certain-teedPro	111	20	19¼	19½	— ½
Champ Pap & F	2	49¼	48¾	48¾	— ½
Checker Cab	102	102	102	102	
Ches Corp Va	1	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Ches & Ohio	29	63½	62	62	— 1
Chi & E Ill	9	15⅝	15	15¼	— ⅜
Chi & E Ill pf	3	24½	24½	24½	— ½
Chi Grt West	20	14¾	14¼	14⅜	— ⅜
Chi Grt W pf	16	33½	32¾	32¾	— ¾
Chi M Stp&Pac	119	33½	32⅜	32⅝	— 2⅛
Chi Mail Order	16	40	39¾	40	— ¼
Chi M Stp&P pf	24	78¼	76½	77¾	— ¼
Chi & NW	18	43¾	41¾	41¾	— 1⅝
Chi & NW pf	14	76⅞	75¼	75¼	— 1⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	1	36½	36½	36½	— ½
Chi Pneu Tl pf	1	58	58	58	— ½
Chi Yell Cab	1	23	23	23	—
ChickashaCotOil	1	14½	14⅜	14½	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	38	136	132	132	— 4¼
C I T Financ	27	54	53	53	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	10	34½	33¾	34	— ¼
City Stores	3	23½	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Clark Equip	3	67½	66	67	— ¼
Cleve Graph Br	2	66	66	66	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	36	41¾	40	40	— 1¼
Cluett Peabody	6	58	57½	57¾	— ¼
Cluett Peab pf	8	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Collins & Aik	3	54	54	54	— 1
Colo Fuel & Ir	19	22	20¾	21	— ¼
Col Fdlr pf	7	24½	23½	23½	— ¾
Colum Brcst A	6	44	43¾	44	—
Colum Brcst B	2	43½	43½	43½	— ¼
Colum G&El	127	13¼	12¾	13	—
Col G&E 6% pf	5	110¾	110½	110½	— ¼
Colum Pict	4	28¾	27¼	27½	— 1
Colum Carbon	1	40	40	40	—
Colum Credit	8	54½	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Coml Solvents	27	22½	22	22	— ¼
Comwlth Edis	60	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Comwl & Sou	580	4½	4	4¼	— ⅛
Conde Nast	1	53¼	53¼	53¼	— 1¼
Congoleum-N	4	36	35½	35½	— ¼
Consol Cigar	10	44½	42¼	43	—
Cons Copperm	64	10¾	10	10	— ¼
Cons Edison	46	35¾	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Cons Edis pf	3	109	108½	109	+ ¾
Cons Laundries	3	18½	18¼	18½	+ ¼
Cons Nat Gas	13	46¾	46	46	— 1
Cons RR Cuba pf	9	41¾	40	43¼	+ ¾
Cons Vultee	40	31¼	30	30¼	— ¼
Cons Vultee pf	10	34½	33¾	33¾	— ¼
Container Corp	3	44¼	44	44¼	— ¼
Cont Bak	10	14¼	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Cont Can	37	46	44½	44¾	— 1¼
Cont Diam Fib	11	17¼	17	17	— ¼
Cont Ins	3	61½	61	61¼	+ ¼
Cont Motors	73	22¾	21¾	22	— 1½
Cont Oil Del	14	37⅞	37¼	37½	— ¼
Cont Steel	7	58	56½	56¾	— 2⅛
Cooper-Bess	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	—
Copperweld Stl	8	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Corn Prod	6	69⅝	68¾	68¾	— 1
Cornell-Dub El	9	25⅞	25½	25½	— ¼
Corning Glass	12	36⅛	36⅛	36½	— ⅛
Cotr Inc	8	12¼	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Coty Internat	14	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Crane Co	21	43½	42	42¾	— ¾
Cream of Wh	3	33½	33¾	33½	— ¼
Creameries	3	36¼	36¼	36¼	— ¼
Crown Cork & S	5	58¼	56¾	57¼	— 1¼
Crown Ck $2 pf	2	52½	52½	52½	— ¼
Crown Zellerb	13	34¾	33¾	34½	— ¾
Crucible Steel	8	52½	51¾	51¾	— ¾
Crucible St pf	1	113¾	113½	113½	— ¼
Cuban-A Sugar	8	27¾	26½	26½	— 1¼
Cudahy Pack	4	47¼	46	46	— 1
Cuneo Press	3	39¾	39	39¾	— ¼
Cunning Drug	3	51	50	50½	+ ¼
Curtis Publish	16	23¾	22¼	22¾	— ¼
Curtis P pr pf	3	76¾	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wright	200	11¾	10⅝	10⅝	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	10	23	22¼	22½	— ¼
Cutler-Hammer	4	41½	40½	40½	— ¾
Davison Chem	11	27¾	26	26¾	— ¼
Decca Records	21	58	56¾	58	+ ¼
Deere & Co	23	50¾	49¼	50	— ¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil	1	34	34	34	— ¼
Del & Hudson	6	48	47¼	48	+ ¼
Del Lack&West	34	14¼	13¾	14½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	15	27½	27¼	27½	+ ¼
Devoe & Ray A	8	24⅝	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Diamond Match	1	44	44	44	—
Diam Match pf	1	48	48	48	—
Diam T Motor	3	31¼	31	31	—
Dist Corp-Seag	4	92¾	91¾	91¾	— 2¼
Dist Corp-S pf	2	105½	105¾	105¾	— ¼
Dixie Cup	2	45	45	45	+ ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	18	30¾	29½	29½	— ⅛
Dome Mines	9	28⅝	27⅝	27¾	— ⅛
Douglas Aircraft	27	99½	96½	97	— 3
Dow Chem	32	28¾	27⅝	28	— ⅛
Dom Chem pf	1	115	115	115	— 1
Dresser Indust	33	28¾	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅜
Dunhill Int	5	28½	27¾	28⅛	— ⅜
Duplan Corp	2	36	35	36	— ⅛
du Pont de N	4	198	195	196¼	— 2¾
du Pont pf	1	130	130	130	+ ¼
Eagle-Pich	10	24	23½	23½	—
Eastern Air L	6	112	109	109	— 6
East S Stl	3	36½	36	36	— ½
Eastman Kodak	7	243½	239	240¾	— 4
Eaton Mfg	11	68¾	68¾	68¾	— ¾
Edis Bros Stor	11	32½	31⅞	32	— ⅛
Elec Auto-Lite	7	38½	36½	36½	— 1
Elastic Stop N	9	14¼	13¾	13¾	— ½
El Auto-Lite	7	77	77	77	— 1¼
Elec Boat	27	25¾	25¾	25½	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	15	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	—
El Power & Lt	37	22⅜	21½	22	— ⅜
El P&L $7 pf	1	159	159	159	— 1½
El Storage Bat	1	54½	54½	54½	—
El Paso N Gas	5	53⅜	53	53	— ⅛
Emerson El M	4	28¾	28	28	—
Emer Rad & Ph	15	32⅜	31½	31⅞	—
Eng Pub Service	31	37⅞	36⅞	37⅛	— ¼
Enuit Off Bldg	36	9¾	9½	9½	— ⅛
Erie R R	61	20¾	19⅝	19⅞	— 1⅛
Eureka Williams	5	20¾	20¼	20¾	— ⅛
Evans Products	5	31	30	30⅝	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	3	57¼	56	57	— 2
Exchange Buffet	6	9¾	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	4	71¼	69	69	— 2½
Fajardo Sugar	7	31¼	31	31	—
Farns&Tel & Rad	33	18⅛	17⅝	18¼	— ⅛
Farns Tel& Rad 39?				1	
Fed Lt&Traction	4	24	23½	24	— ¼
Fed Mns&Smelt	1	52¼	52¼	52¼	— 1¼
Fed Mogul	2	29½	29¼	29½	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	10	17⅜	16¾	17	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	11	62	61¼	62	+ 1
Ferro Enam	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Fid P Fire Ins	1	67¼	67¼	67¼	— ¾
Firestone T&R	4	77	76¼	77	— ¼
First Nat Strs	1	62	62	62	—
Flintkote	11	41⅝	40¼	40½	— 1
Florence Stove	1	48¾	48¾	48¾	—
Florida Pow	39	18⅛	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
FlorsheimShoe A	2	48½	48½	48½	— 1½
Follansbee Stl	19	10¼	9¾	9¾	— ⅜
FollansbeeStl pf	1	85	85	85	—
Francisco Sugar	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	5	54¾	54	54½	+ ¼
Fruchauf Tra	25	43¾	41½	41½	— 2¼
Gabriel Co	7	15	14½	14½	—
Gair (Robert)	116	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Gair (Robert)pf	6	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
Gair Robert	226	1¾	1½	1½	— ¼
Gamewell Co	1	24¼	24¼	24½	+ ¼
Gardner-Denver	1	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	—
Gar Wood Ind	94	16⅜	15⅝	16⅛	+ ⅛
GarWood Ind pf	8	65½	62	65⅜	+ 1⅜
Gaylord Cont	2	45½	45½	45½	— ⅜
Gen Am Investors	24	19	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅜
Gen Am Trans	8	67¾	66¼	66¼	— 1
Gen Baking	22	13½	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	3	26⅞	26	26	— ⅝
Gen Cable	3	14¼	14¼	14¼	—
Gen Cable A	5	42	42	42	—
Gen Cigar	2	34½	34½	34½	—
Gen Elec	88	51⅝	50⅜	50⅝	— 1⅛
Gen Food	13	54⅜	52¼	52¾	— 1⅝
Gen Mills	4	47½	47	47	—
Gen Motors	102	79	77⅛	78¼	— 1
Gen Motors pf	1	130½	130½	130½	+ ½
Gen Out Adv	5	22¾	22	22	— ¼
Gen Prec Eq	4

Nazi Photos of Atrocities Horrify Court

Nuernberg, Feb. 18 (AP).—Gasps of horror were heard today in the hushed court room where 21 top Nazis are being tried for war crimes as photographic evidence of Nazi barbarism was presented by the Russian prosecution.

Nazi camera addicts who violated an edict of Heinrich Himmler to pursue their hobby provided the Russians with the pictures. They weer taken from the bodies of German soldiers killed in battle and from captured Gestapo agents.

Eyes Averted From Film

The pictorial evidence of the calloused murder of Russian men, women and children was so realistic that several of the defendants carefully kept their eyes averted from the screen.

Some snapshots showed Russian men and women kneeling at the edge of the graves they had dug themselves while the executioners pressed pistols to the backs of their necks for the lethal shots. Nazi troops in the background obviously found the spectacle amusing.

In other photos men and women alike were being compelled to undress preparatory to mass execution, and naked Ukrainian women were forced to run past grinning spectators before being shot.

The gasps of horror arose when Soviet Prosecutor Col. L. N. Smirnov flashed on the screen a picture of a pile of human heads—grim trophies of victims slaughtered by the Nazis in a camp in Russia.

Smirnov read a directive to German troops remindinng them that Himmler had expressly forbidden photographing of executions.

Boy Killed by Acid

The prosecutor said the Nazis vied with each other in devising methods for the killing of children.

"At the beginning of 1943," he read from a document, "164 boys were selected from the inmates at Camp Birkenau, brought to a hospital and there they were killed by an injection of carbolic acid in their ears."

Prof. Herbert Kraus, arguing on behalf of the defendants, asked the court today for a three weeks' adjournment at the conclusion of the prosecution's case on the ground documents vital to the defense had not been made available, and that witnesses approved by the court last November had still not arrived in Nuernberg.

British Prosecutor Sir David Maxwell-Fyfe opposed the long recess, and the court said it would announce a decision later.

Free Italian Elections Now Set for March

Rome, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—First free elections in Italy in 22 years are now scheduled for March with an estimated 26 million voters—about half of them women, voting for the first time—expected to select local mayors, city councilmen and administrative officers.

Of the approximately 13 million women voters, some 300,000 are members of Catholic clerical orders. Among the latter will be about 10,000 permanently cloistered sisters granted special Vatican dispensation to leave their convents to vote.

Starting March 10 in some 2400 communes, administrative polling will continue until all of the country's 7312 communes have registered their votes.

Coming almost 10 months after liberation of the country, Italy's first free elections are considerably later than those of France, and later even than the postwar vote in Germany.

Rancored by the delay, leftists here charged the elections were put off until the political complexion of the country, at first strongly left, modified somewhat so as to give the rightists a better chance.

Rightists countered with the clai mthat technical matters, such as preparation of voters lists, prevented earlier elections.

Despite claims and counterclaims of the various rightist and leftist parties, no worthwhile estimate of voting strength can be obtained until after the elections.

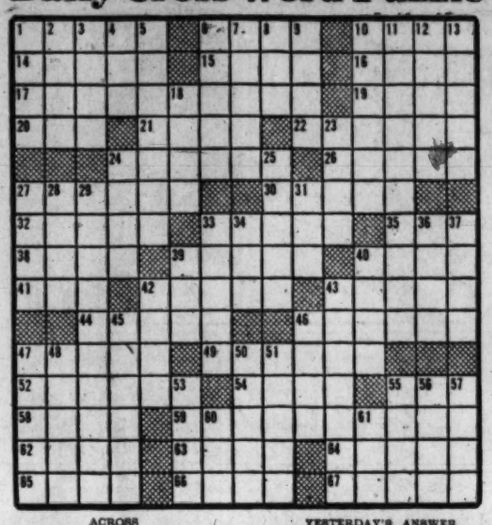
These results will guide the parties in their campaigns for the national election which, according to latest estimates, will be held in May.

Woman's Death Laid To Refrigerator Fumes

Frederick, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Fumes escaping from a defective electric refrigerator were blamed for the death here last night of Mrs. Catherine M. Perry, 83. The woman was found unconscious by her son and his wife when they returned from a shopping trip.

The fumes were released, members of the family said, when fire, originating in an electrim motor in the unit, caused a pipe to melt. Surviving are two sons, George M. Perry, Lewiston, and Harry C. Perry, Gaithersburg.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Buddhist memorial shrine.
6 Disorder.
10 Persistent raillery.
14 Candle.
15 Egress.
16 Monster.
17 To go out of the track.
19 Grand melody.
20 Triumph.
21 Spoken.
22 Follower of the fashion.
24 Salutes.
26 Dry measures.
27 Grins.
30 Set of professed opinions.
32 Striped.
33 Crystallize.
35 Lick up.
38 One time.
39 Stigma.
40 Distance measure.
41 Stimulating beverage.
42 Laughing.
43 Bricklayer.
44 Nullifies.
46 Shed.
47 Thick slices.
49 Figure of speech.
52 Gibberish.
54 Appellation.
55 Receive.
58 A Great Lake.
59 Thicken.
62 Entire beings.
63 Look sullen.
64 Bird of prey's claw.
65 Notch.
66 Blunders.
67 Disburse.

DOWN

1 Cook slowly.
2 Public conveyance.
3 A preposition.
4 Through.
5 Embowered.
6 Race track posts.
7 Dignity.
8 Rest.
9 Stalk.
10 Egged.
11 Farmer.
12 Move briskly.
13 Deeds.
18 Angers.
23 Candid.
24 Mirth.
25 Meager.
27 Narrow aperture.
28 A rich source.
29 Depression.
31 Liberate.
33 Lawn.
34 Hurried.
36 Medicinal plant.
37 Await adjustment.
38 Offer.
40 Masculine.
42 Ascend.
43 Bothers.
45 Beseech.
46 Female imitator.
47 Rate of motion.
48 Huge.
50 Contract.
51 Markets.
53 Mature.
55 Wind storm.
56 English school.
57 Mind.
60 Neither.
61 Life fluid.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

CAFES AGOG COTS
ARENA RIPE HARE
SIMULACRUM ATIP
EDEN BATS GREAT
CLAN BLENDS
BELIE AWARE
OPIATE IDOMEOUS
LEFT ALLOW ABLE
DETERGED SHRINE
AROSE ATTAR
BECAME HASH
ALIBI LAPS BEDS
TULE RECIPROCAL
EDIT AVER ORATE
SEAS GYRE ENDED

Leopold Friend Forms Cabinet For Belgium

Brussels, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—The coalition cabinet of Socialist Premier Achille Van Acker resigned today and the regent, Prince Charles, commissioned Christian Socailist Leader Auguste de Schrijver to form a new government of Belgium.

De Schrijver conferred immediately with Van Acker, Senate President Robert Gillon and Liberal Party President R. Motz.

Political observers at once forecast trouble for De Schrijver. The right wing Christian Social party won a plurality, but not a majority, in yesterday's elections for the chamber of deputies—the first in Belgium since 1939.

Control 92 Seats

The Christian Socialists, the old Catholic Party favorable to the return of King Leopold, control only 92 seats in the chambers as opposed to 110 won by the left wing coalition of Communists, Socialists and Liberals. The leftwing bloc could oppose any project, leading swiftly and certainly to a cabinet crisis.

In the midst of this confused situation some observers believed the prince regent would dissolve the new parliament and call for another election. Others predicted a national union government under former Liberal Party Premier Albert Deveze, described as the only leader capable of uniting the divergent views.

In the Senate, where balloting for 101 of 167 seats was completed yesterday, the Christian Socialists hold a one-seat margin over the left wing bloc at present. The remaining 66 Senators will be selected next Sunday.

These were some of the problems confronting De Schrijver:

1. A nation-wide referendum on the question of King Leopold's return was certain to be blocked in the Chamber; formation of a new government appeared difficult unless Christian Socialists abandoned their support of the exiled monarch or could split the left coalition. But a Catholic-Socialist government, for example, was discounted because the two parties have been continually at loggerheads in the past few months.

2. The surprisingly heavy Communist gains in Belgian industrial centers which meant strong pressure from the far left.

15 Lunatics Burn to Death In Asylum Fire

Kingston, Jamaica, Feb. 18 (U.P.). Forty lunatics at large were sought by police today following their escape during a fire and panic last night in which 15 inmates of an insane asylum burned to death.

All of the dead were trapped in the invalid ward of the asylum. Another 19 in the same ward barely escaped. Fires believed to have been started by inmates during a strike by the institution's staff destroyed the invalid ward along with recreation rooms and the cricket pavilion.

Confusion was heightened by the fact that 280 members of the asylum staff were on strike in defiance of a Government ultimatum demanding their return yesterday.

The fire-maddened inmates fled from the institution and escaped in the crowds, causing a general panic.

Police indicated they had rounded up some of the refugees, but were still seeking 40. Police were guarding the asylum to prevent further escapes.

The disaster provided a gruesome climax to labor warfare which left this island without fire protection yesterday. The fire brigade returned to work last night. No trains are running owing to a railway strike, and it was said the food situation here may become acute within a few days.

The Governor banned public meetings and processions today after gangs beat up some persons and pillaged in some of the western outskirts of this city.

Boulder City Asks Ickes For the Time

Boulder City, Nev. (U.P.).—Boulder City has dumped squarely in the lap of Secretary Harold Ickes the problem of what kind of time the timekeeper at Davis Dam should keep.

With Arizona on mountain time, Nevada on Pacific time, and the State line squarely across the middle of the new dam, the problem proved too much of a headache for the local Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The Government settlement to be built on the dam site will be on the Arizona-mountain-time side, while the construction camp will be on Nevada-Pacific time.

Unless Mr. Ickes or Congress passes a special regulation allowing the Bureau of Standards to put the whole shebang on one time, Nevadans and Arizonans may be arriving for work on their own schedules.

Atom Secret Leaking Out, Groves Says

By the United Press

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, chief of the atom bomb project, asserted that there have ben more information leaks on the devastating weapon in four months than during the years it was being developed.

He declined to specify the nature of the leaks, but other Army experts believe information was "constantly slipping out" in two ways:

1. Loosely guarded public talk by those connected with development of the bomb.

2. Testimony of witnesses before current congressional hearings on atomic energq.

The latter allegation drew heated denials from sources close to the special Senate Atomic Energy Committee. They pointed out that witnesses repeatedly have ben warned not to divulge confidential information at public hearings, and one source said members have been careful ot avoid questions which might divulge technical information.

Canada Presses Inquiry

The Army protests came as the Canadian government pressed its investigation of a spy ring dealing in "secret and confidential information" in behalf of a foreign mission at Ottawa.

Columnist Drew Pearson reported, in the face of an official Ottawa denial, that the Canadian affair involve dthe atomic bomb. He told a radio audience that the confidential data was given to a Russian agent who was permitted to sail with it from Seattle.

Groves would not comment on Pearson's statement.

"I have my own troubles on this side of the border," he said.

Army experts were loath to discuss "information leaks." They said it would merely draw attention to the matter. One officer, however, said that in contrast to an "absolutely no talking" policy followed throughout the war the situation now is "similar to two boys discussing an automobile—they never stop."

Technical Facts Given

Some Army sources protested that witnesses before the Senate Committee have gone into technical aspects of the bomb—perhaps unintentionally. They held that such testimony could contribute little to congressional attempts to establish a control policy but would endanger security.

On the whole, they said, no witness can discuss atomic subjects or argue their own views without releasing some valuable information.

These sources held that the system of "compartimentalization" of atom secrets—no one person knowing all the details—has been breaking down since VJ-Day.

Seversky Says

A-Bomb Gave Japs Excuse To Surrender

By the Associated Press

Japan was defeated from the air, with the Atomic bomb providing "the perfect excuse for surrender," Maj. Alexander P. De Seversky told the War Department yesterday.

Summarizing his findings on an official inspection tour of the Pacific made last fall at the behest of Secretary of War Patterson, Seversky, an aviation authority, said in his report:

"It was a face-saving miracle which saved perhaps half a million American lives and several million Japanese lives. Though the Hiroshima and Nagasaki episodes added only less than 3 per cent to the material devastation already visited on Japan, its psychological value was beyond calculation—for both the defeated and the victors."

Doubts Value

As to the military importance of the Hiroshima attack, Seversky repeated his statements last week before the Senate Atomic Committee that the same damage, with probably less loss of life, could have been inflicted by 200 Superfortresses loaded with incendiaries.

The report was released by the War Department with a statement by Patterson that it represented Seversky's personal and not necessarily the War Department's views but merited careful consideration.

Seversky said he interviewed the principal American commanders and many Japanese including Emperor Hirohito. His additional conclusions included:

1. By taking industries out of the modern buildings and scattering them to minimize the effects of bombing, the Japanese committed "industrial hara-kiri."

2. The Japanese were handicapped by their totalitarian system and failed to develop the "flexibility" by which American leaders kept pace with war experience.

Opportunities Lost

3. The Pacific theater was "almost a museum of lost aeronautical opportunities" because of American failure to develop bigger planes with longer range.

4. Japanese "suicide bombing was wasteful, futile and an expression of desperation," and "the 'atomic kamikaze' of the future will prove no more decisive than the TNT kamikaze of the past."

Worker's Fall Fatal

Cumberland, Md., Feb. 18 (AP). Frank E. Anderson, 64, of Piedmont, W. Va., died in Memorial Hospital here today from injuries received in a 15-foot fall at the plant of the Celanese Corp. of America.

Special Gifts Red Cross Unit Opens Drive

The special gifts unit of the District's 1946 Red Cros drive yesterday reported 22 per cent of its quota pledged at the first report meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

State funds collected by the committee are allocated to other divisions, the special gifts quota is not announced. The money they collect will be asigned to other units during Greater Washington's campaign for $1,573,000, which opens March 1.

Gifts from two hotels—$7600 each from the Mayflower and the Statler—were announced as being outstanding. Other firms cited as "having maintained a high standard of generosity" were the William Hahn & Co. $3000, and the William R. Winslow gift of $12000.

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (R., Mass.) who served as chairman of the Greater Boston Community Fund Drive in 1938, recalled his experiences in the European war zones. He told the workers how much the "personal touch given to GIs by Red Cross workers through clubmobiles and canteens meant during the war and to those now on occupation duty." Saltonstall also pointed out the services rendered by the Red Cross domestically in time of floods, hurricane and fires.

"In days gone by we all helped our neighbors when they were in trouble. The world has grown too big for that now. In giving to the Red Cross, a man has a chance to give the same kind of personal aid through a recognized organization."

chairman of the special gifts committee presided at the meeting.

Nelson T. Hartson who is co-

The special gifts unit will hold another report meeting at 12:30 p. m. Thursday in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

Gob Couldn't Beat A Dog's Conduct

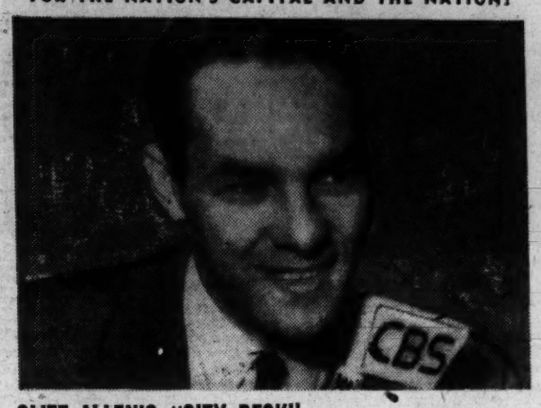
Salt Lake City (AP).—After they had spent 19 months at sea together aboard an LST, Curly, a black spaniel, came home with one more decoration than his master, Seaman Darrell Roylance. Curley wore the good conduct ribbon. "I didn't rate it," Roylance explained, "but Curly behaved so well I had to get one for him."

Ask the Man Who Owned One

Logansport, Ind. (AP).—John Raderstorf sold his automobile and wishes he hadn't.

He told police he was standing on a street corner after selling the vehicle and a stranger offered him a ride. He accepted. The driver threatened him with a monkey wrench, robbed him of $140, and left him a mile out in the country.

WTOP NEWS COVERAGE
FOR THE NATION'S CAPITAL AND THE NATION!



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Cliff Allen pays off on hot news tips! Listen to Washington's own local news program, chock full of late news of your own friends and neighbors and call Cliff Allen with news items!

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BARBAROSSA
A PREMIUM BEER

THE BEER OF PLEASANT MEMORIES

It's gravy to rave about... when you add
LEA & PERRINS Sauce
THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE
Famous for over 100 years

Come over on the Sunny Brook side!

Enjoy the whiskey that's "Cheerful as its Name"

Come over and taste this whiskey with the sunny disposition. Sip it, savor it, relish its smooth, rich bourbon flavor. Here, sir, is good Old Sunny Brook—something especially fine from Kentucky. Better try it soon.

OLD SUNNY BROOK BRAND

NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORPORATION, NEW YORK, N. Y.
93 PROOF • 51% KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY • BOURBON WHISKEY—A BLEND 49% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS

It's the Scottish national sport. Players slide large rounded stones on the ice toward a mark known as the tee. The name is . . . *see below* (1)

It's a mechanical man so ingenious as to be almost human. Originally, it appeared in a play called "R.U.R." The name is . . . *see below* (2)

It's a superbly smooth whiskey, with a full rich flavor that makes just about the finest drinks you ever tasted. No wonder it's been one of America's favorite blends since 1892!

the name is . . .

Since 1892

KINSEY
the unhurried
WHISKEY
A BLEND

(1) The name is: *Curling.* (2) The name is: *Robot.*

86.8 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits. Kinsey Distilling Corp., Linfield, Pa.

Many Area Men Due at New York

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled abroad, previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, Feb. 18 (AP).—General Anderson due at New York today:

WASHINGTON

Hermann, Corpl. Frank J.
Hadley, S/Sergt. Owen W.
Bolez, Pfc. Charles A.
Bishop, Fitch K.
Clar, S/Sergt. Eugene E.
Godwin, Corpl. Clarence O.
Gray, Corpl. Harold E.
Smith, T/4 Richard A.
Lewis, Pfc. Paul E.
Carroll, Raymond F.
Pascoe, T/3 Francis L.
Hurley, T/4 Frank W.
Mitchell, T/4 Roy B.
Shafer, T/3 Casper B.
Ewing, Pfc. Carlton.
Blow, Sergt. Raphael B.
Bridges, Sergt. Lee N.
Rathford, Pfc. James B.
Hamil, S/Sergt. Chalmers M.
Horning, S/Sergt. Forrest N.
Briglia, Sergt. Gildo G.
Grannell, Corpl. Charles A.
Mole, Corpl. Edward S.
Dabney, T/5 William A.
Pelley, Pfc. Robert G.

VIRGINIA

Goodman, Sergt. Vernon S., Franklin.
Nelson, Sergt. Ralph C., Saltville.
Bumgarner, Pfc. Douglas E., Richlands.
Gould, Pfc. Willie C., Clarksville.
McCormick, S/Sergt. Rufus H., Fairfield.
Catlett, Sergt. John E., Richmond.
Ferguson, Sergt. George W., Rocky Mount.
Rogers, Sergt. Arthur, Richmond.
Thomas, Sergt. Warren S., Mechanicsburg.
Huffman, Pfc. Paul A., Harrisburg.
Belvin, Corpl. George H., Petersburg.
Sayers, Corpl. Wakne K., Falls Church.
Luck, T/5 Royden K., Jr., Richmond.
Booker, Pfc. Arthur S., Lynchburg.
Covington, Pfc. Luther, Halifax.
Graham, Pfc. Salem, West Augusta.
Mann, Pfc. Chap H., Rustburg.
Ritter, Pfc. Arthur R., Jr., Winchester.
Smith, Pfc. Melvin H., Vicker.
Tilghman, Pfc. Marion O., Cape Charles.
Elmore, S/Sergt. Robert L., Hopewell.
Beckner, Sergt. Guy J., Buchannan.
McKenna, Sergt. Edward D., Richmond.
King, T/5 Thomas H., Portsmouth.
Limerick, T/5 Clifford A., Lorton.
Swann, T/5 Theodore M., Calverton.
Chappell, Pfc. Marion L., Richmond.
Conner, Pfc. David B., Gloucester Point.
Kirk, Pfc. William P., Ringgold.
Sargent, Pfc. Leonizie C., Strasburg.
Baylor, T/3 William E., Waynesboro.
Robertson, T/3 George L., Jr., Staunton.
Douglas, T/4 David B., Arlington.
Hostetter, T/5 Roy F., Lexington.
King, Pfc. Saunders S., Upperville.
Edmunds, Corpl. Kenneth A., Java.
Kiser, T/5 Howard G., Tazewell.
Perry, T/5 Wilbur M., Newport News.
Ragland, Pfc. Casey W., Lynchburg.
Slaughter, Pfc. Byet J., Richmond.
Scott, T/Sergt. William C., Danville.
Ray, Pfc. Oliver C., Roanoke.
Brown, T/4 Jesse W., jr., North Tazewell.
Douglas, T/4 Lee R., Gladys.
Stevens, T/5 Garland R., Fincastle.
Stewart, Pfc. Maxcy O., Arlington.
Stallard, T/3 Landrith, Coeburn.
Sloat, Sergt. Claude E., Front Royal.
Hatton, T/5 Frank J., Norfolk.
Lantz, T/5 Grover L., Covington.
Conner, Pfc. Eugene O., Richmond.
Kitt, Pfc. Samuel B., Low Moor.
Lark, Pfc. Willie L., Gate City.
Munford, Pfc. John S., Ford.
Roberts, Pfc. Everett, Fredericksburg.
Campbell, S/Sergt. Walter R., Penbroke.
Skinner, Sergt. Turpin M., Emporia.
Hackney, T/4 Elmer F., Pennington Gap.
Hogge, T/4 William D., Severn.
Vass, Corpl. Elmer T., Hillsville.
Rush, T/5 Claude T., Lynchburg.
Turpin, T/5 Willard B., Danville.
Mays, Pfc. Merrill S., Covington.
Bettie, S/Sergt. Porter G., Richmond.
Fowlkes, Corpl. Harold F., Crewe.
Gilliam, Pfc. Sidney D., Newsbury.
Martin, Pvt. Roosevelt, Moneta.
Davis, Corpl. George T., Lynchburg.
Dailey, T/5 Arthur G., Berryville.
Mitchell, Pfc. James A., Richmond.
Bumgarner, S/Sergt. Lawrence, Arlington.
Eubank, Sergt. Strickland K., Portsmouth.
Kennon, Sergt. Henry A., Mineral.
Whetstone, Sergt. Warren L., Charlotte.
Dabney, Corpl. John C., Lynchburg.
McGrady, Corpl. Ray, Hillsville.
Bush, T/5 James W., Covington.
Clark, Pfc. Robert E., Norfolk.
Miller, Pfc. Francis N., Roanoke.
Nossett, Pfc. Luther H., Front Royal.
Smiley, Pfc. Elbert C., Boydton.
Smith, Pfc. Oswald T., Warm Springs.
Stallard, Pfc. David F., Norton.
Wilson, Pfc. Kenneth M., Luray.
Jackson, Corpl. Alden N., Richmond.
Bailey, S/Sergt. Floyd R., jr., Abingdon.
Williams, Sergt. Joseph W., Lynchburg.
Funkhouser, T/5 Marshall E., Alexandria.
Hummel, Pfc. Roy W., Harrisonburg.
Parr, Pfc. John H., Scottsfield.

MARYLAND

Rund, Pfc. Paul F., Sharptown.
Howard, Corpl. Henry H., Pikesville.
Burkins, Pfc. William D., North East.
Holder, Pfc. Richard I., Gapland.
Lings, Pfc. Joseph W., jr., Hagerstown.
Warfield, T/Sergt. Thurman R., jr., Woodbine.
Austin, S/Sergt. Thomas W., Frederick.
Holmes, Pfc. Edmund L., Parktown.
Whittington, Pfc. Franklin E., Magrest.
Smith, Sergt. Emmert T., Smithsburg.
Murphy, Corpl. Dayton L., Middle River.
Wallace, Corpl. Paul C., Millington.
Click, T/5 David O., Freeland.
Garber, T/5 Paul G., Riverdale.
Gindlesberger, T/5 Samuel W., Greenbelt.
Berkard, T/3 John V., Cumberland.
Eckard, T/5 William J., Westminster.
Deter, Sergt. William H., Walkersville.
Fawley, S/Sergt. Clarence W., Walkersville.
Chinault, T/3 Francis K., Cumberland.
Dubel, Pfc. Charles L., Emmitsburg.
Schneider, Pfc. Edward K., Raspeburg.
Howell, T/5 Raymond R., Joppa.
Hutter, Pfc. Luther L., Cumberland.
Mullins, Pfc. Roy, Elkton.
Wyand, S/Sergt. Chares C., Hagerstown.
Davies, Sergt. John A., Arundel County.
Counihan, Pfc. Thomas P., Cumberland.

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Merely send your name and address to Capt. W. A. Collings, Inc., Box 54A, Watertown, N. Y. It won't cost you a cent to find out and you may bless the day you sent for it. Hundreds have already reported satisfactory results following this free offer. Send right away—NOW—before you put down this paper.

Board of Trade Names E. F. Henry As Park Chairman

Ernest F. Henry, executive director of the Home Builders Association, has been appointed chairman of the Board of Trade's parks and recreation committee, the board announced yesterday.

Henry

Henry, who succeeds the late John P. McDonald, is a graduate of the George Washington University law school, and has practiced law since 1928. In 1942 he was appointed general counsel to the Rent Control Administration for the District.

Besides his new chairmanship, Henry in chairman of the Federation of Citizens Associations' committees on city planning, parks and postwar projects. He is also a member of the federation executive board, chairman of the recreation division of the Council of Social Agencies, a member of the Citizens Committee for National Representation and director of the District of Columbia Suffrage Association.

Since 1929, United States population has increased more than 15 million.

Brig. Gen. Trudeau To Command Base In Manila Again

Brig. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, 2326 S. Meade st., Arlington, Va., former commander of the Manila Army Base, has been named to resume that command on March 1.

Gen. Trudeau

General Trudeau, a member of the five-man war crimes commission which convicted Japanese Gen. Masaharu Homma, succeeds Maj. Gen. Ewart G. Plank.

General Trudeau was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in 1945 for his work as deputy director of the Army Service Forces. He was also given the Legion of Merit for previous duty with the Engineer Special Brigades.

A member of the West Point class of 1924, General Trudeau served on special missions during the war in Africa and the Pacific.

DON WINSLOW

I MUST FIND THOSE MEN WHO WERE HERE A MINUTE AGO.
MISTER! COME! SOMETHING'S HAPPENED TO YOUR FRIEND.
WHAT IS IT?
LOOKS LIKE IT'S ALL OVER! I'M AFRAID HE'S DYING!

Army to Detrain All of K-9 Corps

The War Department revealed Sunday that its K-9 Corps (Army War Dogs) has been reduced from a peak of 19,400 dogs to 3332. Those still in active service however, will soon be detrained and given new owners, it was disclosed.

A total of 6072 of these dogs died in service and 870 others were listed as missing. Some of the missing turned up later as mascots.

A total of 10,368 trained dogs actually received assignments, although not all were sent overseas.

There have been returned to their former owners a total of 8382 dogs and 644 have been declared surplus as of February 1. Of these, 497 are known to have been given to new owners.

Snyder Makes Back-to-Work Plea in Detroit

Detroit, Feb. 18 (AP).—Reconversion Director Snyder asserted today the Government's new wage-price policy would, as far as possible, "maintain wage-earners' incomes without breaking the price line."

In a speech prepared for the Economic Club, Snyder appealed to management and labor in the automotive capital:

"Let us go back to work."

"Most consumer-durable products—automobiles, refrigerators, washing machines—have thus far been produced in quantities adequate only for show-window display," Snyder said. "The very progress made in converting our industrial plant has not yet shown itself in output.

Explains Policy's Aim

"I hope that the events of the past week will remove the barriers to full production and that we'll begin to get the full effects of the magnificient job that business has done in switching from war to peace."

In an explanation of the new Government policy announced Thursday of requiring prior Federal approval of wage increases and authorizing prompt price relief for firms which would suffer hardship under such wage boosts, the reconversion director declared:

"We have not reimposed full control over wages because in this period of readjustment all parties agree it is desirable to permit the fullest degree of collective bargaining within the framework of price control.

"We hope to prevent hardships resulting from drastic reductions in take-home pay but we also hope to prevent inflationary effects on prices.

The Course to be Expected

"And, above all else, our overall objective is to lay the foundation for a return to the high-wage, low-price, mass-volume economy."

The reconversion chief said the Administration could be expected to take this course:

To hold the line on prices.

To maintain direct controls as long as they are needed to break production bottlenecks and to assure adequate supplies for essential reconversion purposes.

To assist business and labor in overcoming bottlenecks and to stabilize the general level of cost and prices "long as there is threat of inflation."

And, finally, to take emergency measures where needed to deal with such problems as labor-management strife and the housing shortage.

Metropolitan Moments . . . . . by 64

"I thought Grandpa would be happier holding a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve!"

The gentleman chalks sense. For a Whiskey Sour made with Calvert Reserve is perfection itself. You see, this pre-war quality whiskey *blends with*—never overpowers—the other ingredients in mixed drinks. And its subtle "soft" flavor adds rare distinction to *any* drink—cocktail, highball, or "neat". Make a happy choice tonight—get hold of some Calvert Reserve..."*the choicest you can drink or serve.*"

Calvert Distillers Corp., N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey: 86.8 Proof—65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

CREAM, LEMON, PLAIN, NO MATTER HOW YOU SERVE IT... WILKINS IS BETTER TEA!

TEA BAGS OR PACKAGE TEA.. ALL STORES

GIVE YOURSELF A BEAUTIFUL *Crowning Glory*

COLD WAVE PERMANENT.. *at home!*

IT'S AS SIMPLE AS THIS..

You can treat yourself to a perfect, soft, natural-looking permanent—done at home—in three hours or less with the simple, ready-to-use Crowning Glory Cold Wave Permanent Solutions... Simply put your hair in curlers, dampen each curl with Crowning Glory and, in less time than you believe, you have a lovely new permanent—ready to set in your own most flattering style... And all you need is—CROWNING GLORY!

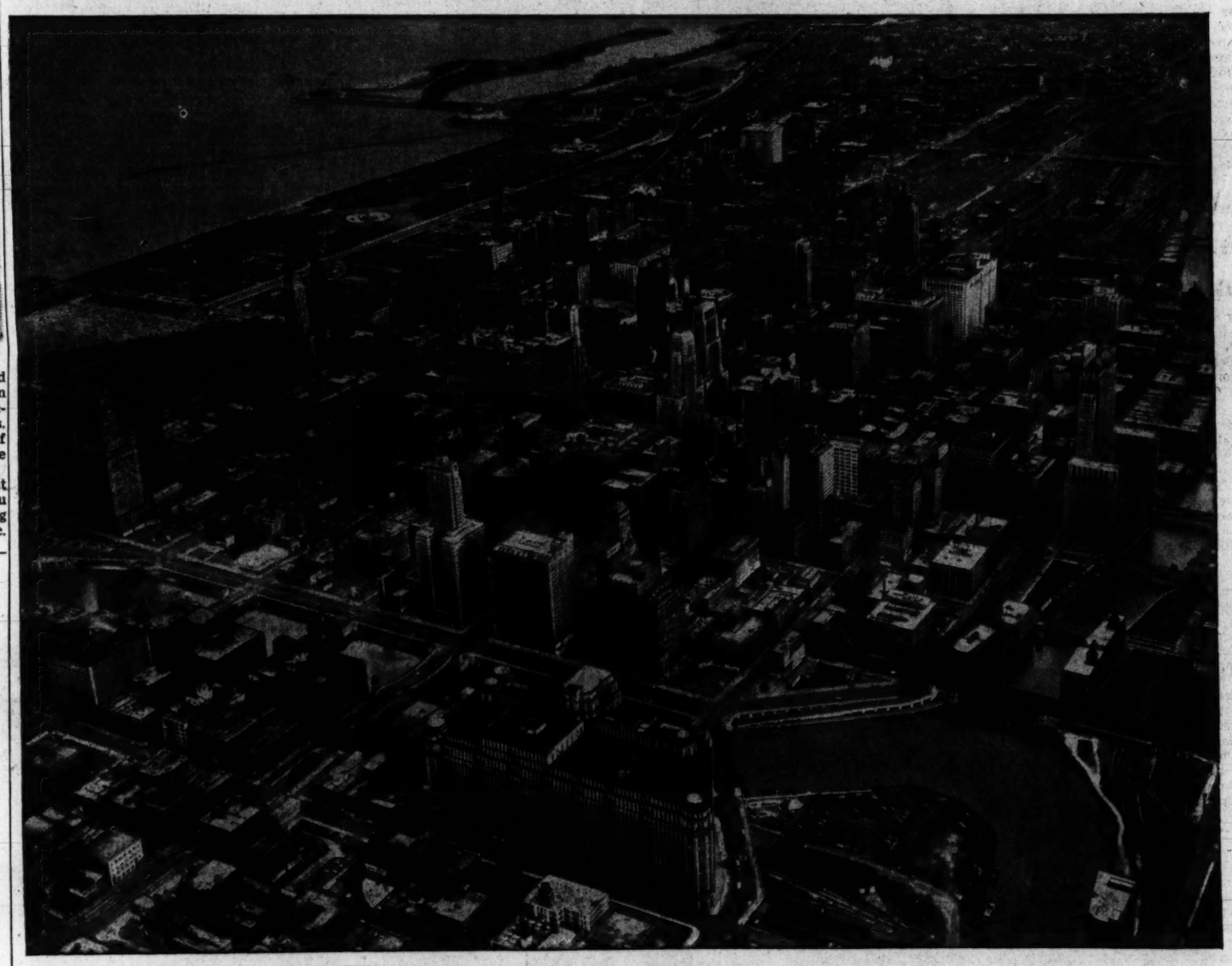
Ideal FOR CHILDREN'S HAIR, TOO

The dainty softness of your little girl's hair will be accented by a natural-looking Crowning Glory Permanent given at home. Crystal-clear Crowning Glory Solutions are as effective and easily used on her baby hair as on yours.

Crowning Glory
COMPLETE WITH CURLERS $2.00 ..PLUS TAX

ASK FOR *Crowning Glory* AT ALL DRUG STORES AND AT COSMETIC AND NOTIONS COUNTERS IN DEPARTMENT STORES

Chicago and Northern Illinois...



...an INTERNATIONAL market

The inherent manufacturing and distributing advantages of Chicago and Northern Illinois have brought recognition to this area as a great international marketing center.

For years the Middle West has been a leader in the production of goods for export. Chicago and Northern Illinois—hub of the nation's population, industry, raw materials, transportation and agriculture—provides unrivaled export and import facilities. Today more than a fifth of the 10,000 manufacturing firms in Chicago and Northern Illinois engage in foreign trade, producing a variety of merchandise to satisfy almost any demand from any part of the world.

Ten thousand miles of inland waterways serve this area. Transatlantic vessels may come direct to Chicago and other Lake Michigan ports via the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. The Illinois deep waterway provides a direct link with the Gulf of Mexico. Current developments in international air travel designate Chicago as the great central terminal for direct routes to the Orient, Europe, South America, Africa, and the Near East. By rail, the area is connected with every important seaport in this country and in Canada.

Location in Chicago and Northern Illinois facilitates expansion of your business to reach world-wide markets. Here, you will find expert guidance in conducting export and import business from a score of service agencies—banks with foreign departments, international freight forwarders, combination export managers, foreign trade counselors, transportation representatives, foreign consulates, customs officials, foreign trade departments of commercial associations, and others.

Whether your sales plans encompass the central states, the nation or foreign markets, the Chicago and Northern Illinois region offers you more efficient distribution to more customers than any other industrial area in the nation.

We will gladly assist you in making a factual and confidential study of this area and the possibilities it holds for your particular industry. This service is without charge.

Industries locating in this area have these outstanding advantages
Railroad Center of the United States • World Airport • Inland Waterways Geographical Center of U. S. Population • Great Financial Center • The "Great Central Market" • Food Producing and Processing Center • Leader in Iron and Steel Manufacturing • Good Labor Relations Record • 2,500,000 Kilowatts of Power • Tremendous Coal Reserves • Abundant Gas and Oil Good Government • Good Living

This is the sixth of a series of advertisements on the industrial, agricultural and residential advantages of Chicago and Northern Illinois. For more information, communicate with the

TERRITORIAL INFORMATION DEPARTMENT
Marquette Building—140 South Dearborn Street, Chicago 3, Illinois—Phone RANdolph 1617

COMMONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY • PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
WESTERN UNITED GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY • ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

Hirohito Chats With Newsmen On Cooperation

Tokyo, Feb. 18 (AP).—Emperor Hirohito chatted over tea cups with three American newspaper executives today, assuring them his vanquished nation was "very anxious to cooperate" with the United States.

Japan's hopes for speedy restoration of her prewar commercial and industrial strength, he said in an unusual 30-minute interview, depend on "the cooperation of America."

The bespectacled monarch wore morning coat and striped trousers as he received his guests, Robert McLean, president of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and of the Associated Press; Norman Chandler, president and publisher of the Los Angeles Times, and Associate Editor Benjamin McKelway of the Washington Star.

The Emperor observed at one point that "MacArthur is a very great man." At another stage of the informal interview Hirohito mentioned that he subscribed to the Army newspaper, Stars and Stripes, but found that his English was "not good enough for me to read it."

When McLean asked if he cared to discuss the conduct of American troops, the Emperor replied he heard that "American troops are conducting themselves cooperatively with the Japanese."

In response to another question, the Emperor said Japan "should become a peaceful and a democratic nation."

Gravely he urged the newspaper executives to report fully on their impressions of Japan.

"I hope," he said, "you will report conditions in Japan as you find them, because I believe such a report will contribute to international understanding and to the peace of the world."

Afterward the newspapermen expressed belief Hirohito meant particularly that he hoped for a full report of the extent of Japanese cooperation.

"The main theme of the conversation was cooperation," McLean said.

The Emperor's invitation to tea was extended during the executives' visit to Japan as guests of the War and Navy Departments. It was the longest audience ever granted to foreign newspapermen.

By prior agreement, the Americans avoided discussion of political questions.

Household attaches explained the Emperor used the provisional audience chamber for the interview because the main audience chamber was destroyed during an American air raid.

National Guard May Ask U. S. Financial Aid

War Department plans to enlarge the postwar National Guard to 622,500 likely will carry requests that Congress help the States pay for storage of equipment, the National Guard Bureau said yesterday.

Under War Department policy it is generally the responsibility of the States to provide and maintain facilities for the housing of personnel and eqquipment.

However, modern war training will require such euipment as big guns, numerous planes, bulldozers and other bulky objects which may prove costly to store.

The National Guard Bureau said that prior to World War II the guard program called for garaging 20,000 trucks but the States had storage space for only about 5000. The Federal Government, by special appropriation, helped out the States then.

Under the present proposed program the States would likely be expected to provide adequate armories for administrative setups.

The bureau said no specific proposals could be announced until the War Department is ready to make its request to Congress.

Girl Scouts Call Greenbelt Leaders

Mrs. Harry Rhodes, chairman of the Greenbelt, Md. girl scout leader training program, issued an appeal yesterday for additional leaders.

A new course will be started tonight at 7:30 in room 224 of the municipal building for new scout and brownie leaders.

They Heard Col. Peron Speak

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ARGENTINA MOB SCENE—This crowd, estimated to number between 100,000 and 150,000 heard Col. Juan Peron, Labor Party candidate for the presidency of Argentina, as he praised the late President Roosevelt and attacked Spruille Braden, former United States Ambassador to the Argentine, during a campaign speech in Buenos Aires, February 12

Tailor, 30, Held as Suspect In Disappearance of Girl

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 (U.P.)—Sheriff's deputies tonight questioned Alonzo Flores, 30, a tailor, about pretty, brown-eyed Rochelle Gluskoter, 6, who was kidnaped Friday and, authorities believe, has been murdered.

Two women informed Sheriff E. W. Biscailuz that they had seen Flores commit an immoral offense against a small girl.

"Not only do they identify Flores as the man, but they are almost certain his victim was Rochelle," Capt. J. Gordon Bowers, head of the sheriff's homicide department, said.

A boy scout troop directed by all available deputies was searching South Los Angeles for Rochelle's body, so certain was Biscailuz and Bowers that she no longer lived.

Bowers revealed that the apparent mentality of Rochelle's kidnaper had caused Chicago police to telephone him for details. They wanted him to keep in mind the murder of Susanne Degnan, 6, who was kidnaped from her bed and slain by a fiend-butcher and be alert for any connection.

Mrs. Abe Gluskoter, Rochelle's mother, was told of developments.

"I know," she said, choking while tears rolled down her cheeks. "I have a feeling my little daughter isn't living any more."

Flores was held on suspicion of child-stealing. School children and two adults who saw the kidnaping were to view him in a police lineup.

Another suspect, Albert Arthur Weeks, 28, held in technical custody after he reportedly tried to lure three girls into his automobile outside a theater.

Flores was arrested early today. Deputies had watched his house since Saturday.

He said Flores admitted parking his car last night 20 blocks from his apartment and walking home. Officers were anxious to check it against a description of the kidnap car—a convertible coupe.

Flores was hazy about his movements last week.

"He didn't work all week, and he doesn't remember what he was doing," Bowers said.

Boy Scouts had combed the Palos Verdes hills, near the coast. Today they searched along the Los Angeles River and other unfrequented sections.

Sheriff's deputies decided to question Flores when a check of police records showed he had served a sentence for a sex offense and had been arrested several times for trying to get small girls to enter his car. His acquaintances said he had been absent from his usual haunts all last week.

"His record puts him in the neighborhood of the kidnaping," Bowers said. "He's the best suspect we have."

Sheriff Biscailuz had no hope of finding Rochelle alive.

"It is reasonable to believe that ransom is not the aim," he said. "The parents are in modest circumstances."

The father, A. Gluskoter, was discharged from the Navy six weeks ago after two years service.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

ROCHELLE GLUSKOTER, 6, of Los Angeles, who has been missing from her home since last Friday. Fearing kidnaping, sheriff's mounted posse and civilian searchers have joined the hunt. Child was reported last seen entering a stranger's automobile

Greenbelt Gave $810 In Polio Campaign

Contributions for the infantile paralysis campaign totaled $810 in Greenbelt, it was reported yesterday by co-chairman Jack Fruchman and Mrs. Lloyd Nelson.

The center school collected $66; north end school, $42; high school, $116; theatre, $296; and community donations, $288.

Girl scouts, Brownies and Cubs canvassed the town.

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QUINTUPLETS always rely on this great rub for CHEST COLDS

To Relieve Coughs—Aching Muscles

At the first sign of a cold—the Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are immediately rubbed with Musterole.

Musterole *instantly* starts to relieve coughs, sore throat and aching muscles of colds. It actually helps break up painful local congestion. Makes breathing easier. Great for grown-ups, too!

MUSTEROLE

GM Parley Still Snagged, Slated to Be Resumed Today

Detroit, Feb. 18 (AP).—Negotiations between General Motors and the CIO United Auto Workers were adjourned tonight without a settlement in the 90-day strike involving 175,000 production workers. Another session will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Special Federal Mediator James F. Dewey reported little if any progress made today in the strike discussions, but said that both sides would be brought together tomorrow.

Dewey said the union and GM would enter the next meeting with a list of issues that still bar settlement of the long and costly dispute. The Federal mediator said the three main issues under discussion are wages, maintenance of membership and union security.

"There a lot of other fringe matters to be taken care of, too," he said.

Concerning the union security clause, Dewey said there had been "some progress."

Dewey declared "there is a definite indication that both sides want to get the plants operating as soon as they can."

Detroit, Feb. 18 (AP).—Settlement of the steel strike will not be reflected on the Nation's automobile assembly lines for at least another month. If the end of the steel tie-up is followed this week by a settlement of the General Motors strike, the car industry may be able to reach a volume output level about the latter part of May.

Volume output would mean the assemblying of around 100,000 units a week.

Hardest hit directly by the steel strike was the Ford Motor Co. It had reached a production level of better than 3000 units a day late last month when it was forced to start closing down its assembly lines. Assemblies have been halted in the company's Rouge plant in nearby Dearborn and in a dozen branch assembly plants throughout the Nation for 10 days or more. The shut-downs idled 42,000 production workers.

Ford hopes to resume car assemblies around March 15, probably at the rate of 500 units a day; it may be April 1 before it gets back to the 3000 a day level. The company's normal peacetime production averages around 5000 passenger cars daily.

Chrysler along with its Plymouth, Dodge and De Soto divisions, Hudson, Nash, Studebaker and Willys-Overland have been able to continue assemblies despite the steel strike, although shortages directly traceable to that tie-up have held down their production volume.

Presumably they will nurse along available material until their supply lines again are filled up.

The first State to levy a motor fuel tax was Oregon, in 1919.

Mission Study Groups To Meet at Damascus

A meeting of the mission study group of Grace and Epworth Methodist Churches of Gaithersburg and the Methodist churces at Germantown and Washington Grove will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Everett Jones, near Damascus.

The speaker will be Miss Beu ah Dove of Rockville, retired Washington public school teacher, whose topic will be "Christianity, Where You Are." Luncheon will be served.

The brightest United States lighthouse in peacetime was at Navesink, N. J., with nine million candlepower.

ALASKA

The real facts about jobs, cost of living, homesteads, industries, business opportunities now available.

THIS WEEK IS YOUR LAST CHANCE

to take advantage of our big three-way bargain offer. Next week the price will be advanced $1.00.

Here's what we'll send you:

ALASKA LIFE MAGAZINE, published monthly. Packed cover to cover with stories and pictures of Alaska as it is today. Articles on every phase of life in the territory will answer hundreds of questions regarding opportunities as well as obstacles you may encounter. Starting next week subscription rates will be $3.50 per year. This week only, 12 thrill packed issues..... $2.50

1946 ANNUAL PICTORIAL—Alaska Life's big 192 page book of up to the minute pictures and statistical information regarding industries, cities, people, scenery, big game. A brand new book, just off the press..... $1.00

ALASKA REFERENCE MAP, Showing highways, railroads, air routes, cities, towns, smaller settlements. Population of all communities. Completely indexed..... $1.00

REGULAR PRICE $4.50

(Please note that after this week, with the increase in yearly subscription rate to $3.50, the regular price for all three will be $5.50).

BARGAIN PRICE THIS WEEK ONLY

All three, the Pictorial edition, the reference map and the full one year subscription previously a $4.50 value, after this week regularly priced at $5.50, at our bargain price of..... $2.89

OFFER POSITIVELY CLOSES THIS WEEK

Send check, cash or money order to

ALASKA LIFE

2471 American Bldg. Seattle 4, Wash.

2 SYMPHONY HOURS

. . Special Selections from Washington's Largest Library of Recordings

11:05 A. M.

Harl McDonald, now a professor at the University of Pennsylvania, will direct the Philadelphia OrcHestra as they play his own composition—"Suite from Childhood." This brilliant composer started writing his own music at the age of seven. His "Suite from Childhood" is concerned with the early phase of a child's life—inspired perhops, by his own.

9:05 P. M.

Ernest Bloch's well known "Concerto Grosso" will be featured on the evening symphony hour. You will want to hear this selection as it is played by the Curtis Institute Ensemble under the baton of Louis Bailly. For a schedule of these and other programs write to Dept. H, WINX, 8th and Eye Sts. N.W. for a complimentary copy of the monthly "Good Music" schedule.

Each Sunday from 7:05 to 8 P. M. listen to the "Philharmonic Hour" with some of the world's greatest music being featured.

TUNE TO 1340 ON YOUR DIAL

WINX.....

The Washington Post Station

NEWS...EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR!

TIME, PATIENCE and SKILL make a CHAMPION
THE STORY OF A CHAMPION
"General", national champion jumper for 1945, was brought to perfection slowly and expertly. Time, patience and skill also make Hunter the distinguished whiskey it is. Acclaimed a champion on every point, today's finer Hunter adds still greater distinction to its title—An American Gentleman's Whiskey since 1860.
HUNTER
FINE BLENDED WHISKEY
"First over the Bars"
HUNTER
First Over the Bars
BLENDED WHISKEY

CEILING PRICE 4/5 QT. 4.06

Hunter-Wilson Distilling Co., Inc., Louisville, Ky. Blended whiskey, 92 proof. The straight whiskies in this product are 6 or more years old. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

California grape brandy 84 proof. Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., San Francisco.

Central Whips St. John's; A. U. Engages C. U.

Leonard Aims to Regain No. 1 Status With Nats

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 18.—The object of the most curiosity in the Washington training camp is a chubby fellow named Harry Brunke, who doesn't appear to belong in a baseball suit, and in fact looks more like the butcher's boy. Yet the suspicion is that he can pitch, and the record would seem to bear it out.

POVICH

Even the ball players like Roger Wolff and Dutch Leonard are manifesting a bit of wonderment about this lad Brunke despite the traditional unconcern of ball players toward each other. You see, Brunke came up from the Nats' Chattanooga farm with the incredible total of 15 victories and one lone defeat last season, and his comrades here are duly impressed with that sort of a record.

They don't quite know what to make of the lad because the way he is stacked, 5 feet, 7 inches, and 180 pounds, he doesn't look as if he could be a pitcher, much less a pitcher who could win 15 and lose one in a high minor league. They're wondering what he's got on the ball. He hasn't thrown yet, of course, and thus far it is all very confusing.

In fact, Brunke all but missed the squad's first workout today. His baseball gear, particularly his shoes, didn't arrive and he was sitting the practice out for a while because the clubhouse boys couldn't locate anything as small as a size six in the spiked shoe line. Hanging about in his street clothes, Brunke looked for all the world like a kid who had played hookie from Orlando Junior High.

They finally got him a pair of shoes, size 8, and a uniform that had an unfashionable drape to it, and he rattled around in those clothes for the last hour of the workout. By the way, he's a left-hander, just to complete unorthodoxy of it all.

Manager Ossie Bluege is properly impressed, however, by those 15 games Brunke won for Chattanooga while losing only one. "That's a great record in any league," said Bluege emphatically. "I wouldn't bet that Roger Wolff or Dutch Leonard or any of the good pitchers in the American League could go down to the Southern and win 15 and lost only one. I'd say Brunke has to have something, and we'll find out what it is."

Some of the facts concerning the lad have come to light. Most interesting is that he won 8 in a row for Chattanooga before meeting his first and only defeat. And then he won his next 7. Apparently the boy is no fluke.

"In fact," relates Vice President Calvin Griffith of the Washington club, "Brunke should have won 16 games in a row without a defeat for Chattanooga last year. Joe Engels tells me that the only game he did lose, against Atlanta, was a heart-breaker. He held Atlanta to three hits and then got beat 3 to 2, because they made two infield errors behind him in the ninth inning."

And now we learn, too, that Brunke is some shucks when he isn't pitching. "Chattanooga was using him in the outfield," says Clark Griffith, "and Engel says he could play the outfield regularly if he wasn't more valuable to the club as a pitcher. He was an outfielder when Chattanooga sent him to the Kitty League a couple of years ago before he went in the service."

Brunke's was career is a bit vague. He was in the Army's pilot school when he washed out or blacked out, or something, and did not receive his wings. He got some kind of a medical discharge in 1944, and played the whole season for Chattanooga. He was playing the outfield at the start of the season, before Chattanooga got desperate for pitchers. Then Engel discovered that at a time when the club needed pichers they had in Brunke a kid who could win eight in a row, lose one, and then win his next seven.

He's no fast baller, that's easy to tell, merely by looking at him. No fellow built on his proportions could possibly be a fast baller. What he has is a left-handed curve ball. "A right-handed Mickey Haefner, I'd call him," Clark Griffiith ventured.

He didn't cost the Washington ball club a dime, incidentally. Brunke lives in Chicago, and one day he came with his father into the Nats' hotel lobby and asked for a tryout. Secretary Edward E. Eynon, jr., of the Washington club, invited the boy to workout at Comiskey Field, and quickly handed him a Chattanooga contract when he liked what he saw. Pretty soon, now, they'll see what the boy has got to pitch with.

Vikings Lick St. Johns by 42-26 Count

Central's Vikings continued their mastery over St. John's yesterday as they whipped the Cadet cagers, 42-26, at Central. Earlier in the season, the Vikings had whipped the Cadets, 36-23.

Actually, the game was a warm-up for both teams, who face major opponents later in the week. Both the Vikings, who meet Wilson in the first game of the interhigh playoffs, Thursday, and the Cadets to tackle Gonzaga, Thursday, used their entire squads.

Rangy Steve Manos set the pace for his Central mates, notching 15 points, while St. John's top scorer, Tommy Gletner, tallied 11. Central had its toughest opposition in the first quarter when the Vikings could only compile an 8-6 lead, but they found little trouble pulling away afterward.

Central	G	FG	P	St. John's	G	FG	P
Manos,f	7	1	15	Tolson,f	2	1	5
Markham,f	0	0	0	Ford,f	0	0	0
Selwyn,f	1	0	2	Cahill,f	0	0	0
Friedrich,f	1	0	2	Fennell,f	1	0	2
Farr,c	2	1	5	Fusey,c	1	0	2
Singer,c	0	0	0	Fannon,c	0	0	0
Cramer,c	0	0	0	Gletner,g	5	1	11
Baroutas,g	4	0	8	Silk,g	0	0	0
Schuman,g	0	0	0	Martins,g	2	2	6
Covey,g	4	0	8	Weaver,g	0	0	0
Goff,g	1	0	2				
Totals	20	2	42	Totals	11	4	26

Referee—White.

Landon Lick's Pages

With Don Amusen's 17 points paving the way, Landon Prep defeated the Congressional Pages, 49-29, yesterday at Landon.

Guard McCanny of the Pages was second high scorer with 16 points. The winners used 17 players to gain the victory, while the Pages used their five starters exclusively.

Landon	G	FG	P	Pages	G	FG	P
Harris,f	2	0	4	McGahey,f	3	1	7
Aslakson,f	0	0	0	Brown,f	0	1	1
Simpson,f	0	0	0	Tinkham,c	1	1	3
Bogley,f	2	0	4	McCanny,g	7	2	16
Weeks,f	0	0	0	Kuhn,g	0	2	2
Whaling,f	0	0	0				
Faulkner,f	0	0	0	Totals	11	7	29
Kacy,c	3	1	7				
Lewis,c	2	1	5				
Grovenor,c	0	1	1				
Amussen,g	8	1	17				
R.Smith,g	0	1	1				
Engelaman,g	0	0	0				
Dreyfuss,g	0	0	0				
W.Smith,g	4	0	8				
Howar,g	1	0	2				
Armstrong,g	0	0	0				
Totals	22	5	49				

Referee—Mitchell.

W. Va. Goes After 19th Cage Victory In Navy Clash

Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 18, (AP).—Coach Lee Patton scheduled a special forenoon practice session today for his West Virginia University Mountaineer cagers before departing in quest of a 19th victory against Navy.

The trip to Annapolis, Md., was slated to be made in private automobiles with a stop tonight in Winchester, Va., and a practice late tomorrow on the Middies' floor before the Wednesday afternoon contest.

Winning their 18th victory Saturday night against Washington and Jefferson gave the once-beaten mountaineers and best overall record of any collegiate outfit in the nation.

This week's trip also includes a meeting with the University of Maryland at College Park Saturday night.

The outcome of both games probably will have a great bearing on whether the Mountaineers receive another bid to the New York Metropolitan Tournament.

Koverly Rassles Wallis Tomorrow

George (K. O.) Koverly, once a big drawing card in wrestledom, has been matched against Jim Wallis of Boston in a special match on tomorrow night's show at Turner's Arena. The headliners are Ali Baba, former champion, and George Macrocistas, the Golden Greek.

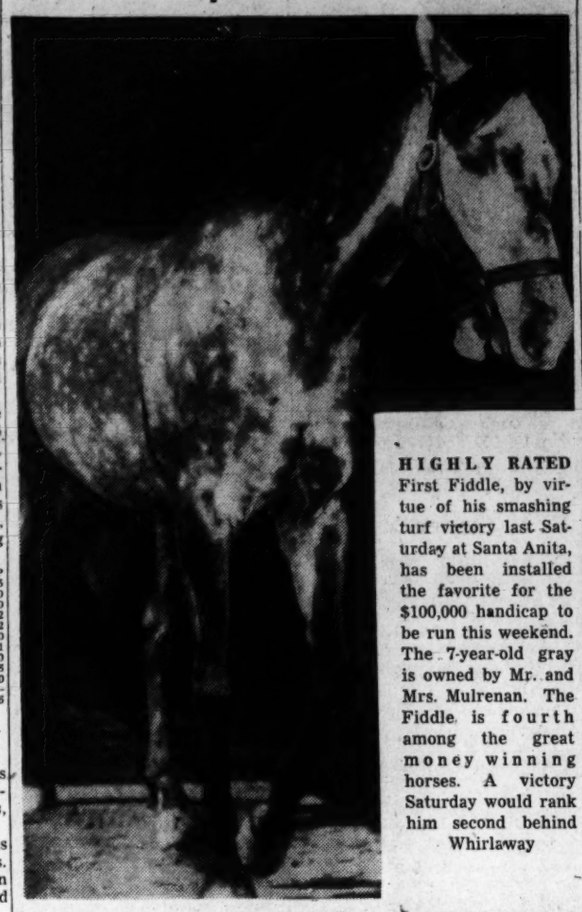
Eddie Michaels, of the Philadelphia Eagles football team, faces Andy Felosa of New York, and the two local grapplers—Dick Craddock and Jesse James—clash in a 300-minute bout.

Washington's Natie Brown, with two in a row, goes against Tom Mahoney of Philadelphia.

Landon Booters Win

Landon School's soccer team won its third straight game yesterday at Garrett Park, shutting out Georgetown Prep by a 3-0 count. Gardner kicked two of the winning goals and J. Ridgely the other.

Handicap Race Favorite



HIGHLY RATED

First Fiddle, by virtue of his smashing turf victory last Saturday at Santa Anita, has been installed the favorite for the $100,000 handicap to be run this weekend. The 7-year-old gray is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Mulrenan. The Fiddle is fourth among the great money winning horses. A victory Saturday would rank him second behind Whirlaway

Former Ace Pitcher Has Strong Rivals

Hudson, Wolff, Scarborough Among Hurlers That Provide Competition

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 18.—No longer the kingpin of Washington pitchers, a role he had owned for seven straight years, Dutch Leonard is eager to repain No. 1 status but finds himself challenged on several sides.

Roger Wolff, with his 20 victories and 10 defeats last season, displaced Leonard as the club's top pitcher, and the rivalry that exists between the pair is evident in the Washington training camp. On the surface it's friendly enough, but Leonard is unhappy with less than top ranking and Wolff is in no mood to relinquish the honor.

Leonard won 17 games and lost seven last season, which is always an estimable record, but further investigation reveals that the big knuckle baller lasted out only nine complete games. Toward the end of the season, he was no asset to season that Leonard was ducking relief pitching jobs in the hope of taking enough regular turns to get himself twenty wins. Anyway, Washington fans soured a bit on him.

Leonard and Wolff came back from Hot Springs virtually in playing condition except for their pitching arms. For the first time in pears, Leonard reported without excess fat.

However, both Leonard and Wolff face competition for the top pitching job. The return of Sid Hudson and Rae Scarborough, along with Walter Masterson complicates the regular pitching staff to a degree that completely satisfies Manager Ossie Bluege. Any one of the latter trio, according to Bluege, could emerge as better pitchers than either Leonard or Wolff.

Hudson was crowding Leonard for top pitching honors on the team when he went into the Army three years ago, and Scarborough was developing as the pitching "find" of the 1942 season when he accepted a Navy commission. Masterson, in his first start last year after his Navy discharge beat Bob Feller, 3-0, with a three-hit game.

An Easy Workout

Today's first workout at Tinker Field was a tame affair, consisting chiefly of sprints around the field and the time-honored pepper bunting games. Trainers Mike Martin and Doc Bohm supervised the work. The players were deprived of batting practice because the mechanical pitching machine was not available. The gadget will be ready for tomorrow's workout.

Bill Kennedy, Alexandria, Va., southpaw, who had been the property of Chattanooga, is making his third appearance at the Nats' camp. . . . After his discharge from the Army, with which he saw much combat in Europe, Kennedy went back to railroading, but decided to give baseball one more try, and reported here. . . . Johnny Niggeling, oldest of the Washington athletes at the age of 41, was an arrival today, too late for the morning workout. . . . Maxie Wilson, the little southpaw the Nats bought from Norfolk after watching him pitch with Navy teams, is one of the rubber-shirted brigade. He needs to lose 15 pounds, Wilson says. . . . The half-mile jog around the outer confines of Tinker Field was just a breeze for Sid Hudson, who when he was in the Army as a physical instructor, used to run 12 miles a day with various soldier groups, he says.

A Millionaire Making Irish Team Means More Than $$

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 18 (INS). Jack E. Love was wondering today whether he'd make the 1946 Notre Dame football team.

"It's going to be tough," he said.

Love would rather talk about the Irish grid prospects, of which he is a part, than about the fortune he has just inherited.

The fortune amounts to upward of a million dollars.

Love, who is studying law at Notre Dame with funds received from the Government under the GI Bill of Rights, said he had known about his inheritance for two weeks.

But he didn't tell anyone, not even his roommate.

Love, who was an Army lieutenant, said:

"I didn't see any use telling anyone about it until I got more details. About all I knew was in a letter from a New York law firm telling me that a great-uncle had left his estate to me. I thought I was being kidded, but a letter from my father confirmed it."

Love, a 210-pounder, said that his great-uncle, Claude Logan, died a month ago in Olympia, Wash., leaving oil, mining and lumber interests in Washington, Texas and Maryland.

Love, whose home is in Hagerstown, Md., said he played football at the University of Maryland before the war, and was a candidate for the University of Southern California team when he entered the Army.

He said he probably wouldn't need the $50 monthly the Government pays toward his education, and added:

"Boy, I hope I can make that team this fall."

Gay Moonbeam Hialeah Victor

Hialeah, Fla., Feb. 18, (AP).—W. W. Adams' Gay Moonbeam proved much the best of five Flamingo Stakes eligibles that clashed in today's featured homestead purse of a mile and a furlong.

Giving Jockey Eddie Arcaro a double and form players their fourth success in five events decided on the card, the Boston-owned bay colt breezed past the wire with a half dozen lengths to spare in 1:51 2-5. Lookout Dice, from the Lookout stock farm, barely nosed out Frank Frankel's Blunt Remark for secondary honors. Hyperhelio was fourth and East Light last.

The crowd, estimated at 19,500, installed Gay Moonbeam a $4.60 for $2 choice. Although well beaten in the recent Everglades Handicap, the victor was the only starter that had won here at more than seven furlongs. He just galloped his beat today, making his four rivals look like anything but Flamingo threats.

Succeeds Rev. McCarthy

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Philip (Lefty) Weinert, who hurled for the Phillies, Cubs and Yankees, today succeeded the Rev. Edward B. McCarthy as baseball coach at Villanova College. The Rev. McCarthy had been serving as temporary coach of the Wildcat Baseball Team since George Jacobs' resignation in 1943.

Pieces of Haight . . .

Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Boss:

I know you told me to keep in touch with you while I'm tryink to trun down my big story, but this is dangerous work, and I'm afraid to wire or phone for fear I'll tip my hand. This bigwig Nazi I'm trailing is tough. I was in a State liquor store about an hour after he left and the clerk told me he bought a bottle of Smilin' Sam, 100 proof corn whisky les sthan a month old.

Haight

So it looks as if you will have to depend on these letters and let me use my own judgment, I do not know which way this fellow is going, but I'm going to run him down, even if he goes to the Antarctic and disguises himself as a penguin and I get the bird.

Regardles of what you think, I'm doing a thorough job. Take today. I knew I was going into the tobacco country, so I got myself into character. I gave myself a little course in tobacco planting, stopping along the road and mincing some of the soil in my fingers, just like those pictures of planters in the cigarette ads.

Then I read al lthe printing on both sides of my pack of cigarettes, and then practiced being a tobacco ouctioneer for more than an hour. I fared well with a mouth full of pebbles, but I found out that if I sang and ran my fingers over my lower lip I could do much better.

By the time I arrived at Rocky Mount, Kay Keyser's hometown, I was just itching to get in one of those warehouses and do my stuff. Well Boss, Keyser wasn't home and to my sorrow I found out that there won't be any more tobacco auctions unfil next August.

I wrote you about being tipped off that there was a tobacco auctioneer in North Carolina with a German accent. We all know what the Eskimos do in winter, so I set out to find out what tobacco auctioneers do in winter and I was told that they drank liquor, played cards and talked tobacco.

I don't like to play cards, Boss, so I decided to quit posing as an auctioneer, but I did talk tobacco. In fact, if you can't talk tobacco around here you are labelled a Northern spy.

Tonight I'm so tobacco conscious I feel as if I should turn over a new leaf and you probably are beginning to believe that wouldn't be a bad idea.

Well I didn't make any headway on running down my man through tobacco, so I worked on the liquor angle—and Boss that word "angle" belongs on the end.

I checked liquor stores and I finally got on the trail as I have already told you. A clerk told me a man came in and asked what was the best bottle he could get and when the clerk said, "Smiling Sam," the man replied, "Oh heil, but give me a pint."

I tried five hotels tonight before I could get a room and finally settled for one with a connecting bathroom..

Now Boss, if you have never had a hotel room with a connecting bath you have not seen the world.

It works like this: the whole thing represents a sandwich, with the bread the two rooms, and the bath the fillings. I have a door to the bath and the person in the next room has a door to the same bath. Each door has a bolt front and back. It is an even money proposition—you know, hit or miss. If you want to take a shower, you slide back your bolt, turn the knob and you either win or lose, according to the whereabouts of your neighbor.

Of course you could open your door, bolt the other door and have a room and bath. But the next month's issue of the Hotel Manager's Association Magazine probably would have your name in it as a "connecting bathroom hog" and all the hostelries would have you down as a marked man and you would spend the rest of your life walking down to the end of the hall, if you know what I mean.

As Ever,
POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—I'm leaving here early tomorrow. Just read in local paper that a man got 18 months at hard labor and a $500 fine for possession of punchboards and I have an old Charles Town program in the back of my car.

Farmville Keeps Tournament Title

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP). Farmville High School's basketball team retained its Hampden-Sydney Invitational Tournament championship today as the result of three victories gained in tourney play at Death Valley over the weekend.

The Farmvilleites eliminated Victoria High, 23-14 in the first round; scored over South Boston High School, 34-5, in the semi-finals and ousted Gretna High, 37-28 in Saturday night's finals, played as a preliminary to the Hampden-Sydney, Lynchburg game.

A. A. U. Fight Finals Promise Action Aplenty—Plus Music

CHARLEY HEBRON AND TRAINER NAIMAN MASSEY

Tomorrow night's finals of the District A. A. U. Boxing Championships at Uline's Arena promise to abound in color with Washington's best simon-pure fighters scrapping and a special program of music as an added attraction.

Boxing Chairman Jerry Looney announced that the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club and the Elks' Band will be on hand to furnish music, starting at 8 o'clock, and that Jim Gibbons, local sportscaster, would serve as master of ceremonies.

A brisk demand for tickets is reported by Looney, who announced that they may be procured at Turner's Arena, Uline's and at the Atlas Club, the Touchdown Club and at Cowhig's in Alexandria.

The 147-pound finals between Cliff Hart of Neighborhood House, "outstanding boxer" in the recent Golden Gloves tournament, and Keith Goolsby of Liberty, the 135-pound champion, promises to be the top attraction, although followers of Charlie Habron of St. Mary's, Gloves titleholder, and 118-pound A.A.U. champion, and Eddie Funk of Neighborhood House, are expecting their 126-pound finals to steal the show. Funk lost to Habron in the 1945 118-pound finals, and his performances to date indicate he is ready to atone for this loss.

Johnny Sullivan of Merrick, and Wilbur Mason, also of Merrick, will clash in the heavyweight finals. Ray Mason, also of Merrick, brother of Wilbur, meets Paul Hubbard of Apollo, in the 175-pound finals, while Nick Mancini, the veteran Neighborhood House entry, with two victories under his belt, faces Benny Aquilino of Apollo, the 160-pound Gloves novice champion, for the title in this class.

Johnny Arduini of Apollo, opposes Lester Allison, of Washington Boys Club, for the 112-pound senior title; Jimmy Caraway, of the Boys Club, tackles Howard Futch of St. Mary's for the 118-pound crown, and George Fuller, Merrick, and Don Oliver, Prince Georges Boys Club, clash in the 135-pound finals.

Gardella, Two Other Giants, Join Olmo in Mexican League

Miami, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Banned from the New York Giants training camp for failing to sign a 1946 contract, Outfielder Danny Gardella announced today he had signed to play in Mexico this season and revealed that two other Giants will go with him.

The eccentric outfielder said Infielder Napoleon Reyes and Pitcher Adrian Zabala, both Cubans, also had jumped the National League to play in the Mexican League. Gardella was born in New York.

The three Giants bring to four the number of National Leaguers reported to have signed with the Mexican League. Luis Olmo, Brooklyn Dodger holdout, signed a three-year contract for a total salary reported to be $40,000.

A league representative accompanied Gardella when the former Giant showed up at the training camp to say goodbye. He was prepared to offer Dick Bartell $7500 to leave the Giants, but the veteran infielder already had signed.

Gardella hit .272 in 121 games for the Giants last year. He drove in 71 runs. Reyes played in 122 games and hit .288. Zabala, a left-handed pitcher, won 14 and lost 7 for Jersey City last year. With the Giants he won two while losing four.

A's Leave for Camp

Philadelphia, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—A group of 15 Philadelphia Athletics' candidates, including Dick Fowler who pitched a no-hitter in his first game after being discharged from service last year, left today for the A's spring training camp at West Palm Beach, Fla.

Missing, however, were two major holdouts—Outfielder Hal Peck and Pitcher Phil Marchildon. Both were notified they can not join the squad until they have signed contracts.

No Steak . . .

Oxford Crew Too Skinny For Its Shell

London, Feb. 18 (U.P.).—Ration of an egg a week and no steaks forced Oxford's underweight crew today to order a new lightweight boat for its grueling race against Cambridge on the Thames March 30.

Oxford's eight, averaging only 154 pounds per man compared to 180 in the last race held in 1939, found all prewar boats too big to handle with any chance of success.

Wartime food rationing was weight drop which made Oxford's crew the lightest in history and there was no chance to fatten up on the skimpy training diet imposed by Britain's postwar austerity program.

The Cambridge crew, including many mature men who were in the armed forces eating more plentiful food, will have a tremendous weight advantage but the training diet hit them just as hard.

Prewar training table menus, including ham and eggs for breakfast, steak twice a day and all the milk, desserts and chocolate any oarsman wanted, are out.

Breakfast now includes porridge, ham or bacon, powdered eggs (occasionally) and one fresh egg per week. Meatpie or spaghetti is the main course at lunch and for dinner they have whatever is available to the public at an inn near the training site.

Warwick said the new boat on order, smallest and lightest in history, will have an overall length of 61 feet, maximum beam of 23½ inches and depth of 9½ inches.

Virginia State Court Clashes

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Basketball games involving State and Southern Conference teams for the week:

Monday—Wake Forest at Catawba.

Tuesday—Wake Forest at South Carolina, Clemson at Furman, Appalachian at Davidson, Roanoke at Randolph-Macon, Washington and Lee at Virginia Tech.

Wednesday—North Carolina at Catawba, Bridgewater at American University.

Thursday—Clemson at Georgia, Lynchburg at Guilford, George Washington at Virginia Teh, and Bridgewater at Gallaudet.

Friday—Lynchburg at Elon, Virginia Military Institute at Richmond, Bridgewater at Western Maryland.

Saturday—Citadel at Clemson, Davidson at Washington and Lee, West Virginia at Maryland, American University at Randolph-Macon, Virginia Military Institute at William and Mary.

Hockey Returns Here Friday Night

The Washington Lions hockey team, still losing games and still revising its lineup frequently, comes back to Uline Arena for a Friday meeting with the Philadelphia Falcons with still another new player in action. He's Jimmy Russell, right-winger and center who formerly played for the Buffalo Bisons and the St., Louis Flyers.

Russell will play in his second game for the Lions tomorrow night when the D. C. Eastern League club plays the Falcons in Philadelphia. His first outing was during the Lions' 7-2 beating by the Rovers Sunday in New York.

A. U. Courtmen Face Catholic Here Tonight

In an effort to snap out of their two-game losing streak, American University's Eagles play host to Catholic University's Cardinals at 8 o'clock tonight in a Mason-Dixon Conference basketball game.

After taking their first 10 conference games in easy order, the Eagles hit a snag last week, dropping successive contests to Gallaudet and Randolph-Macon, and as a result dropped into second place behind Baltimore's Loyola. The Cards, deep in the conference second division, have won two games against eight setbacks.

Probable starters for the Eagles are Ray Love, Walter Smith, Bob Lindeman, Hank Pizza and Dickie Poston. The Cards will probably counter with Don Durkin, Mack MacGraner, Jackie Walsh, Joe Heid and Bob Connors.

Greenberg Weds Daughter of N. Y. Millionaire

New York, Feb. 18 (INS)—Marriage of Caral Gimbel, the former Mrs. Edward Lasker and daughter of the Bernard F. Gimbel, to Henry (Hank) Greenberg, baseball star, was announced tonight.

The couple was married quietly in a private ceremony this evening at Sea Island, Ga.

Announcement of the marriage was made by the bride's parents in New York City.

Caral Gimbel, whose father is the head of the Gimbel department store enterprises, is one of New York society's outstanding horsewomen—having participated in numerous horse show contests with a long string of awards to her credit.

She was divorced last month from Edward Lasker of New York and Chicago and subsequently the romance with Hank Greenberg blossomed.

Saint J. V. Scores

St. Albans' jayvees yesterday defeated Takoma Park JV's, 25-20, on the winners' court. Edgar Billinger, with 10 points, was the high-scorer for St. Albans.

Orioles Regain Pitcher West

Bainbridge, Md., Feb. 18 (AP).—Stan West, right-hand hurler who won 15 games for the Baltimore Orioles in 1944, has been discharged from the Navy here.

West hung up 10 victories against seven losses for the Bainbridge Commodores.

In his 1944 season with the Orioles West worked in 41 games and gained 15 wins against 16 losses, hurling 200 innings with a 4.28 earned run average. He had 13 complete games, two of which were shutouts.

McGriff-Russell Bout Tops Tonight's Card

By Tony Neri
Post Reporter

Another sellout house isn't anticipated at Turner's Arena tonight, yet action should more than match the previous two shows. In the top bout of eight rounds, colorful Jimmy McGriff, local welterweight, will face Domingo Russell, New York stablemate of Rocky Graziano. The opening preliminary will begin at 8:45.

The rest of the bouts of club fighters line-up like this:

Carroll (Kid) Alexander, Washington, vs. Chico Morales, Cuba, eight rounds.

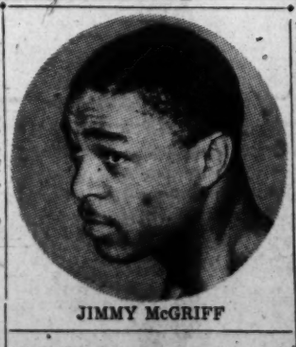
Eddie Kane, Washington, vs. Georgie Williams, Baltimore, eight rounds.

Herbie (Biff) Jones, Washington vs. Leslie Harris, Baltimore, six rounds.

Arthur Bethea, Washington, vs. Charlie Gillem, Baltimore, six rounds.

McGriff, a wild-swinging local Negro whose socking has lifted him from the ranks of the preliminary boys, boasts knockouts over five of his last six opponents. He started his kayo record here last November when as a 3-to-1 underdog he blasted Charlie Millen into submission in five rounds.

His lack of style doesn't worry



JIMMY McGRIFF

McGriff. He wades in, takes a few and then knocks his opponents kicking. However, against Russell, Jimmy should have more trouble than he experienced in his last half-dozen fights.

Russell, a tried hand, figures to give McGriff plenty of trouble. He holds verdicts over Billy Banks, since retired, and Norvel Gaddis.

Just a notch below the main event, and in a threatening position to steal some of the main fighters' thunder, is another eight-rounder, between Carroll (kid) Alexander and Chico Morales.

Alexander, is an old favorite of Washington sports followers. When he wasn't appearing in walkathons, pitching baseball, or winning dancing contests, Carroll managed to make a name for himself as an outstanding amateur fighter.

After a successful sojourn in the simon-pures, Carroll entered the pro ranks and continued to taste ring success until the war interrupted his career. His bout with Morales is the first for over two years.

Morales, on the other hand, has showed here twice within a month, and previously had a few other other bouts. In his appearances at Turner's Arena Morales, who hails from Cuba, has demonstrated that he's more than a green hand at throwing leather. He figures to give Mr. Alexander a busy evening.

Kane, another local welterweight, only last week outpointed Joe Murphy. Williams is a strong club fighter.

The Jones-Harris six-rounder shapes up as the most evenly matched on the card. Jones, a Eastern High School schoolboy, will be out to avenge a previous beating by Harris in Baltimore.

Bethea and Gillem will open the program.

Roosevelt, Anacostia Feature School Games

Riders Face Devitt Prep Five Today

By Herb Heft
Post Reporter

Although out of the interhigh playoffs, Roosevelt and Anacostia will give next year's prospects a chance today when they line up against formidable opponents in post-season play. The Riders entertain Devitt Prep at 4 p. m., and the Indians engage Episcopal in Alexandria.

Other features on today's eight-game card find all five Suburban League teams in action. Washington-Lee's Little Generals, currently tied for first place with Bethesda-Chevy Chase's Barons, can take over undisputed possession by beating the last place Fairfax team at the W.—L. gym.

Meet Outsiders

The Barons, Montgomery-Blair and George Washington all meet non-league opponents, Bethesda playing host to Mount Vernon, the Blairites battling Greenbelt at Greenbelt and the Presidents tangling with Charlottesville High at Charlottesville.

In the Y. M. C. A. League, Woodward Prep meets the Rockville High quintet at Rockville, while London engages Georgetown Prep at Garrett Park, Maryland Park plays Charlotte Hall Military Academy at Charlotte Hall, and Oxon Hill plays host in Bladensburg in independent games.

The Roosevelt-Devitt and Anacostia-Episcopal games should both be pretty close. The Riders finished in fifth place in the interhigh series with three wins against four setbacks after showing championship promise early in the season. Theeir Devitt opponents suffered losses to four interhigh teams, while managing to beat Eastern.

lay Final Game

Playing their last games for the Riders are Ben Weisman, George Theophilos, Al DuGoff, Bob Hamilton and Jimmy Houston, all regulars, who will be graduated in June. Devitt's mainstays are Chuck Bothby, Don Reidy, Billy Miles and Dixie LaCovey.

Both Episcopal and Anacostia have compiled losing records this season, the Purple having beaten only two District area opponents in eight games, while the Indians have licked Devitt once and Chtarlotte Hall twice in 14 games.

Episcopal's big stars are Heath Alexander and Billy Daniels, who despite their team's record, rank near the top among northern Virginia's leading scorer. Anacostia's big gun, Gene Schroeder, will probably see little action because of a sprained thumb.

St. Andrews Club Will Add Scenic Course to Layout

St. Andrews, Scotland, Feb. 18, (AP).—St. Andrews, generally regarded as the birthplace of modern golf, is getting a new course which in scenic splendor bids fair to outshine any other layout in the "Auld Grey" city.

The links will occupy the site of the old Jubilee course and will take in the sand dunes and land to the east which has been reclaimed from the sea. It will have the widest fairways in this area, no double greens and no crossing fairways.

The out nine will be separated from the in nine by dunes which will provide a natural grandstand for spectators.

The 10th hole, 550 yards, will be the longest but nine others will stretch to more than 400. Only two short holes are contemplated, the seventh and the 12th.

Signs With Phils

Richmond, Va., Feb. 18 (AP).—Garvin Hamner, 21-year-old Richmond infielder, today signed his contract with the Philadelphia Phillies and will report to the National League club's Miami Beach training camp on Saturday.

Santa Anita

1—¾; $3200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Air Time	118
Jade C.	118
Little Jeff	118
Lord Champion	118
Broker Julius	118
Flyeasy	118
Hormone	118
Mikelet	118
Vegas Jack	118

2—¾; $3200; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Vis-Over	106
The Flame	106
Barbelynde	106
Chali Pass	116
Her Secret	111
Annapolis Ayr	114
Top Tune	111
Enock	111

3—1 1/16; $3200; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Bastante	120
Dazzlemore	116
Shadows Fall	111
Little Momma	111
Brog's Baby	116
Royscon	111
Port Blue	115
†Sporty Jack	120
†Danada Flash	120

†J. B. Rogers and Mrs. A. L. Rice entry.

4—⅝; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Glenock	109
Pleasure Hour	109
Infinity Shelk	109
Seven O' Five	119
Fire Engine	109
Gallant Rose	104
Tinta Star	114
Market Place	109
Herod Play	109

5—1 1/16; $3200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Marion Collins	116
Block to Block	115
Sir Date	112
Air Glory	112
Herald	112

6—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Cracks	119
Native Fox	124
†Regimental	117
Reward Me	110
Blue Pennant	121

†Mrs. H. Garland-Golden Gate Acres entry.

7—1 1/16; $4000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Bail Bond	112
Appleknocker	115
Dear	107
Palm Move	120

†W. W. Crenshaw entry.

8—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Manansi	112
Hickory Knot	112
Turntable	122
Jimmy John	116
Nafworth	113
Great Wall	110

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS
1—Al, Tropical Sea, Hormone.
2—Smock, Vegas Terry, Chali Pass.
3—Fort Blue, Buckle-de-Buck, Little Momma.
4—Pleasure Hour, Touring Lady, Infinity Shelk.
5—MARION COLLINS, Big Head, Collelo.
6—Sir Streak, Kind Sir, Blue Pennant.
7—Zaca Rosa-Pride of Hyrre entry, Sun Lady, Palm Move.
8—Pirate, Manteurist, Turntable.

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1946.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:00½. Winner, ch. g. (7) by Burning Blaze—Owens by The Porter. Owner, Glenwood Farm. Trainer, J. J. Swisher. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 2:03⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLAZING GLORY	(Arcaro)	124	3	8	8¹	6¹	4¹	3¹	1½	$1.10
BETTY'S BOBBY	(Gonzales)	117	10	6	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	1½	2½	2ⁿᵈ	8.45
POLLENATOR	(Licausi)	112	8	4	2½	1½½	2½	1ⁿᵈ	3ʳᵈ	7.45
FELT HAT	(Strange)	112	9	5	4ʰᵈ	4¹	3ʰᵈ	4¹	4¹	22.15
STEVEN PETER	(Buxton)	112	5	1	1½	2½½	3½½	4½	5ⁿᵈ	10.20
CONRAD MANN	(Ramirez)	117	4	13	13	12ᵖᵘ	8¹	7¹	6¹	11.90
OMASHANE	(Scocca)	108	13	10	11ʰᵈ	10ⁿᵈ	9ⁿᵈ	9¹	7½	*17.50
HASTY BROOK	(Scotti)	112	7	7	6¹	5¹	6¹	6ⁿᵈ	8¹	47.00
EBONY MOON	(Layton)	114	12	11	9¹	8ʰᵈ	7½	8ⁿᵈ	9½½	*
INDIAN GIVER	(Nadeau)	109	11	9	5½½	7¹	10¹	10¹	10ⁿᵈ	*
BEDROCK CANYON	(Hufnagel)	112	3	12	10¹	11ⁿᵈ	11¹	11¹	11½	34.65
OAKMONT	(Snyder)	119	1	2	12¹	13	12¹	12ⁿᵈ	12ᵖᵘ	7.95
COPPERMAN	(Carroll)	117	6	3	7½	9¹	13	13	13	14.80

*Field.

BLAZING GLORY, $4.20, $3.10, $2.30; BETTY'S BOBBY, $5.30, $4.30; POLLENATOR, $3.40.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds; claiming price $3000. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 2:30. Off at 2:32. Winner, ch. c. (3) by Catalan—Play Folly by Chance Play. Owner, E. K. Bryson. Trainer, J. Leyland. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:13⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALANAY	(Buxton)	117	5	3	4½½	2½	2½	1ⁿᵈ	1ⁿᵈ	$2.30
PRINCE CANTER	(Moore)	122	10	12	7ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	6¹	2ⁿᵈ	2ⁿᵈ	2.80
JUDY'S GIRL	(Woodhouse)	117	12	1	1½	3ⁿᵈ	3ⁿᵈ	3ⁿᵈ	3ʳᵈ	*20.70
GRADO PRIMERO	(Mehrtens)	122	2	4	2¹	1¹	1ʰᵈ	4¹	4¹	6.05
CONCISE	(Scurlock)	117	3	6	3ʰᵈ	4½	4½	5¹	5¹	8.85
INVENTION	(Strange)	122	4	8	8ʰᵈ	8¹	5½	6¹	6¹	30.50
BROODEN	(Keenan)	122	6	5	6ʰᵈ	7½	7¹	7¹	7ⁿᵈ	60.00
JOHNSTOWN KID	(Caffarella)	122	1	7	5ⁿᵈ	5ʰᵈ	8½	8¹	8¹	5.40
BORROWFUL	(Licausi)	112	14	2	9¹	9¹	9½	9¹½	9¹½	*
STORM PLAY	(Loveridge)	112	11	10	11ʰᵈ	10¹	10ʰᵈ	10¹	10¹	65.35
GRAND DESIRE	(Quattlebaum)	122	9	11	13½	12¹	11¹	11¹	11¹	100.15
JESSIE K. W.	(Osyck)	112	7	9	10ʰᵈ	11¹	12¹	12¹	12¹	29.30
GIRLSOME	(Padgett)	112	8	14	14	14	13¹	13¹	13¹	14.35
CAPITAL GAIN	(Layton)	122	13	13	12½	13¹	14	14	14	*

*Field.

ALANAY, $6.60, $3.80, $3.00; PRINCE CANTER, $3.60, $2.90; *JUDY'S GIRL, $4.90.

Daily Double—BLAZING GLORY and ALANAY Paid $13.20.

THIRD RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 2-year-olds foaled in Florida. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:00. Off at 3:01. Winner, b. c. (2) by Sammie—Donna Leona by Don Leon. Owner, Mrs. T. Christopher. Trainer, A. Robertson. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DONNA'S ACE	(Layton)	118	5	1	1½	1½	1¹	1½	1¹	$1.05
SECRET	(Wright)	117	4	8	3ʰᵈ	2½	2¹	2¹	2¹	5.00
BRIGHT JIMMY	(Balmaretti)	118	9	3	2¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3¹	3.15
BARBER BUCK	(Arcaro)	118	8	4	4¹	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	14.30
DEMI-Z	(Hettinger)	115	2	8	7¹	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	†25.95
STEFANIS	(Remerscheid)	115	6	7	6¹	6¹	6½	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	*
TOOT TOOT	(Seabo)	115	1	2	5½	7¹	7¹	7¹	7¹	5.30
ON PAT	(Snyder)	117½	7	9	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	8¹	‡31.75
WINTER ON	(Scocca)	110	3	6	9	9	9	9	9	‡

†H. H. Lape, sr., entry. ‡C. and H. Farms entry.

DONNA'S ACE, $4.10, $2.60, $2.10; SECRET, $3.80, $2.70; BRIGHT JIMMY, $2.40.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds, in Grade D. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:31. Winner, ch. f. (4) by Bow to Me—Achieve by Insco. Owner, Woolford Farm. Trainer, F. J. Kearns. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:10⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
DEVASTATING	(Scurlock)	108	10	3	4½½	2½	1½½	1½	1¹	$4.20
CECROPS	(Scocca)	113	9	2	2½	1½	2¹	2¹	2½	2.90
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(Gonzales)	113	8	1	3ʰᵈ	4½½	4¹	3¹	3¹	32.55
VALDINA AIDE	(Padgett)	108	1	8	7¹	9ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	4ⁿᵈ	4ⁿᵈ	7.55
HARD WAR	(Dodson)	119	13	4	1½½	1¹	3¹	5¹	5¹	*3.45
SHRUB	(Wright)	117	2	5	5ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	7¹	6ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	8.30
THE WING	(Arcaro)	122	12	11	9¹	7ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	7½	7½	*
YANKEE RAIDER	(Truschka)	108	6	7	6¹	5ʰᵈ	8¹	8½½	8½	17.70
BOY-PLIN	(Stagmaier)	111	4	13	10ʰᵈ	10½	9½½	9½	9¹	78.20
FLORIDA	(Wall)	108	3	9	8ʰᵈ	8¹	10¹	9¹	10½	20.20
BRACE PLAY	(J.W.Martin)	110	5	10	13	13	11½	11¹	11½	73.15
FALL FLIGHT	(Thacker)	108	11	6	11¹	11¹	12¹	12½½	12ⁿᵈ	24.10
TARAWA	(Licausi)	108	7	12	12¹	12¹	13	13	13	10.50

*Field.

DEVASTATING, $10.40, $5.10, $4.20; CECROPS, $4.00, $3.40; BOB O'SULLIVAN, $9.90.

FIFTH RACE—The Homestead. One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $4000. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:59. Off at 4:00. Winner, b. c. (3) by Gallant Gay—Bright Moon by Busy American. Owner, W. W. Adams. Trainer, G. Alexandra. Value, $2500, $850, $400, $250. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GAY MOONBEAM	(Arcaro)	117	1	1	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	1¹	$1.30
LOOKOUT	(Woodhouse)	117	2	2	2½	4½	3¹	2ⁿᵈ	2ⁿᵈ	2.80
BLUNT REMARK	(Truschka)	112	5	4	3ʰᵈ	2¹	2¹	3¹	3ʰᵈ	2.25
HYPERHELIO	(Wall)	117	2	5	5	5	5	5	4ⁿᵈ	9.25
EAST LIGHT	(J.W.Martin)	110	4	3	4ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3½½	4ʰᵈ	5	10.75

GAY MOONBEAM, $4.60, $2.60, $2.20; LOOKOUT DICE, $3.40, $2.40; BLUNT REMARK, $2.30.

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:32. Winner, b. g. (7) by Jock—Neglect by General Thatcher. Owner, E. J. Daily. Trainer, H. O. Simmons. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
JOHNNY JR.	(J.Martin)	114	4	12	8ʰᵈ	7½	7½½	3½½	1ⁿᵈ	$6.55
ALABAMA DICE	(Truschka)	107	3	7	6½	5½	5½½	1ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	2.85
WITCH SIR	(Licausi)	119	5	8	9¹	9¹	9¹	6¹	3¹	6.25
CRACK REWARD	(Woodhouse)	112	9	5	1½	1ʰᵈ	1ʰᵈ	2½	4¹	4.65
CHICAGO DR.	(Claggett)	126	8	3	7¹	6½	4ʰᵈ	4¹	5½	11.10
PARAGRAM	(Stout)	114	1	13	12½	11¹	10²	7²	6²	29.30
BIG WASH	(Hufnagel)	119	13	4	5ʰᵈ	2ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	5ʰᵈ	7ⁿᵈ	99.95
SUGAR MAN	(Jacobs)	114	7	14	13ʰᵈ	13²	11¹	8ʰᵈ	8½½	56.90
VALDINA MATH	(Padgett)	107	2	11	11½	10ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	9¹	9½½	13.00
WHAT A FLAY	(Loveridge)	114	14	10	14	14	14	11¹	10½	*
BROOKLYN SANDS	(Scotti)	117	6	6	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	2¹	10½	11¹	16.50
DUST MAN	(Arcaro)	114	12	1	2ʰᵈ	4ʰᵈ	8¹	12²	12½½	*
GREY WING	(Wright)	117	10	9	10½	12¹	13²	13²	13¹	7.80
FIRE KABO	(Oliver)	113	11	2	4ʰᵈ	8½	12ʰᵈ	14	14	130.30

*Field.

JOHNNY JR., $15.10, $5.80, $4.80; ALABAMA, $4.40, $3.50; WITCH SIR, $4.20.

SEVENTH RACE—Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, br. c. (4) by Okapi—Mary's Last by Terry. Owner, Mrs. W. W. Adams. Trainer, G. Alexandra. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
KEWEY DEE	(Arcaro)	124	6	5	6¹½	5½	4½½	4ʰᵈ	1½½	$1.25
VIVA TEDDY	(Gonzales)	114	3	7	8¹	8¹	7½	5½	2ⁿᵈ	10.75
VALDINA CRAFT	(Wright)	122	4	7	7²	7²	7²	5²½	3ʳᵈ	2.45
BLUE PAL	(Truschka)	109	8	1	5½	4ʰᵈ	4¹	3¹	4ʰᵈ	7.15
CUBAN BOMB	(Licausi)	104	1	4	3²	1ʰᵈ	2½	2½	5½½	13.60
DRY GOODS	(Wall)	114	7	2	2ʰᵈ	3²	3²	1ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	31.35
FAISEUR	(Roberts)	114	2	5	4½	6½½	6½½	6ʰᵈ	7²	15.45
JACK MADIGAN	(Padgett)	119	9	2	1ʰᵈ	2½½	1ʰᵈ	3½	8¹	8.80
EPISON	(Caffarella)	112	5	9	9	9	9	9	9	93.00

KEWEY DEE, $4.50, $3.40, $2.40; VIVA TEDDY, $11.60, $4.80; VALDINA CRAFT, $2.70.

EIGHTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $4000. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 5:36. Off at 5:39½. Winner, b. g. (7) by Rolls Royce—Flirtina by Capt. Alcock. Owner, S. Garfield. Trainer, R. Robertson, jr. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:59⅕.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
AIRY GOER	(Padgett)	111	6	7	5¹	6ʰᵈ	2½½	1½½	1¹	$2.10
FOXY REAP	(Caffarella)	120	8	5	1½	1²	1ʰᵈ	2¹	2½½	4.40
ABLE	(Scotti)	114	2	1	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3ʰᵈ	3¹	3½	7.25
WILD AGENT	(Scocca)	117	7	3	6¹	5ʰᵈ	7½½	4²	4¹	15.10
ALPORT	(Strange)	119	4	10	9½	7½	6½	5½½	5ʰᵈ	15.75
ROMANCE BOY	(Lang)	111	3	11	11	9½	5¹	7²	6²	27.60
TUMULT	(Chaffin)	116	10	4	2½½	2¹	4ʰᵈ	6ʰᵈ	7²	9.70
VAIN BOMBER	(Jacobs)	116	9	9	10⁴	11	9²	8¹	8½½	7.15
ROY H. S.	(Licausi)	114	1	2	7ʰᵈ	11	10²	9²	9⁴	26.60
GALLANTRY	(F.A.Smith)	112	5	8	8ʰᵈ	8²	8²	10²	10⁶	7.25
SELCAP	(Snyder)	117	11	6	4²	3ʰᵈ	11	11	11	43.00

AIRY GOER, $6.20, $3.40, $2.70; FOXY REAP, $5.00, $3.70; ABLE, $4.10.

Hialeah Entries and Selections

By the Associated Press

1—¾; $2500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Wilmar	115	†Gray Warrior	120
Helen's Dream	112	†Pal Cross	120
Vieta	117	Charles City	115
†Teaneck Dandy	120	Halcyon Air	120
‡Blazing Away	120	‡Sweet Pegotty	117
‡Valiant Dot	117	Big Buster	120
Jim Jr.	120	Tom Perrie	120
Bullow	117	Pipette	117
Lecarlo	112	Gallalad	120

†Krause and Schoper entry.
‡Salsbury and Jacobs entry.
§Friedman and Ring entry.

2—1 1/16; $2500; maiden 4-year-olds up.

Roman Abbot	117	Hairanette	110
Sugar Report	120	Dauber's Girl	115
Joel	120	Sunny Betty	110
Darby Daphne	110	Simetrica	115
Capt. America	115	Mr. Dumjohn	120

3—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Butchie	114	Laretia, Chief	111
Pure Silk	106	Cromagnon	106
Double Florida	111	Hasty Blue	106
Did He	116	Tintary	109
Grand Dance	106	Joesna	111
Bold Thrush	106	Tetrafettie	111
Mibill D.	111	Fay Cee	111
Lepsel	106	Giant Drift	106
King's Pride	116	Gigalbury	116

4—¾; $3000; 3-year-old fillies.

Della M.	116	Inotime	122
Sweet Caprice	122	Buffet Supper	111
Feather Flurry	117	Forget Me Not	108
Proverb	116	Thomasa	108
Chanteuse	116	Jubilee Gem	108
Musical Comedy	108	Lady Cavite	111
Fagranny	119	Sweeterra	116
Avenue Bell	113	French Lure	116

5—¾; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Lamme	104	In Earnest	109
Knight's Gift	107	Gregalach	115
Red Board	118	General Don	113
Medal	106	Twenty-Thirty	116
Bill Ross	113	Bulcote	109
Datura	108	Altimu	118
Farm Man	113	Mens	118
Vassallo	115	Ruling Time	118
Liberation	118	Dog O'Sullivan	108

6—1 1/16; $3500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Lucky Aunt	111	Westport Point	119
Cherry Pop	107	Maecase	115
Dolly Varden	102	Blenette	110
Mahmoudess	117	Hi Marietta	108

7—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Flares	114	Star Whiz	112
Fleetair	114	Smoke Puff	118
Beggar	119	Buena Ventura	117
Quaker	116	Old Iron	110
Penny Pincher	110	High Legend	109
Wapan	115	Chance Mate	116
Sunny Jack	114	Solo's Choice	116
Goober Lad	112	Record Flight	109

8—1 1/16; $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Chiclette	112	Cash O' Boy	119
Aldridge	117	Topsy Rose	112
Malab	112	Foment	109
Bellclapper	117	Dancing Archie	112
Materialize	117	Bonridge	112
Miss Winks	107	Flintee	107
Rough Kid	110	Darby Dismay	114
Giant Servant	117	Sunnip	112

HIALEAH SELECTIONS
1—Gray Warrior, Halcyon Air, Gallalad.
2—Joel, Roman Abbot, Darby Daphne.
3—Butchie, Did He, Bold Thrust.
4—Inotime, Avenue Bell, Sweet Caprice.
5—In Earnest, Menu, Datura.
6—Lucky Aunt, Mahmoudess, Blenette.
7—LADY FLARES, High Legend, Star Whiz.
8—Cash o' Boy, Foment, Materialize.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—Sweet Pegotty, Bullow, Pal Cross.
2—Sugar Report, Joel, Sunny Betty.
3—BUTCHIE, Lepsel, Hasty Blue.
4—Sweet Caprice, Inotime, Avenue Bell.
5—Twenty Thirty, Dog O'Sullivan, Medal.
6—Cherry Pop, Lucky Aunt, Dolly Varden.
7—Fleetair, Smoke Puff, Buena Ventura.
8—Miss Winks, Bonridge, Aldridge.

O'Brien to Mariners

Kings Point, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP). Lieut. (j g.) Jerry O'Brien, baseball coach for the past two seasons at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Center, today was named to a similar post at the Merchant Marine Academy. He also will be an instructor in the physical education department. O'Brien succeeds Lieut. (j. g.) Emerson Dickman, former Boston Redsox hurler, who has left the service.

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I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

Fair Grounds

1—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Allessandro	114	Home Display	107
So Sure	106	Drayore	107
Little Jaybo	112	Audrey M.	111
John Arrc	118	Tragedienne	107
Mighty Arab	112	Spike J.	113
Fay Jo	111	Zacaphote	106
Hadaline	116	Liftle Clipper	104
Random Breeze	109		

2—¾; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Dough Girl	105	Appointee	114
Tip Your Hat	113	Flying Count	114
Valdina Rocket	108	Outside Pair	113
Man O' Mine	116	Polar Eve	104
Back to Back	113	Texsun	111
Brave Bid	107	Daybreak	113
Susan Fleet	102	Liberator	114
Sir Lo	109		

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Real Sweet	107	Beau Sweep	117
Miss Pebble	110	Spring Quest	107
Miss Bobby Sox	106	Carry Mea	115
Mug	115	Boss Me	117
Anvelt	115		

4—¾; $1200; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Ariel Image	111	Valdina Seer	116
Free Boy	108	Greenock Image	119
Son's Style	112	Meat Snapp	109
Top Beau	114	Emperage	114
Tony G.	117	Beauzar	116
Display Flight	104	Taking Ways	113
Ghost Hunt	113	Bessie Vance	106
Haggerty	113	Wrao	116
Try Flying	117	My Scott	116

5—¾; $1300; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Solvent	119	†Victory Lad	119
Miss Ruler	104	Quonset	116
Viola Wise	111	As Bold	114
Hector	114	Four Bells	114
Bengasi	111	Inver Fox	116
Credenda	109	Hoodoo Lady	114
Bold Meat	124	Lucky Maid	109
J. F. Curry	119	†Politics	119

†L. Delatour entry.

6—¾; $1500; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Republican	121	Brown Mountain	119
Diderod	116	Leo's Brandy	116
Good Hunting	124	†Bold Salute	116
Song O' War	116	Quillon	116
Sea Letter	116	Scholarship	119
Walkie Talkie	119	Bolo Tie	121

†Norwalk Stable entry.

7—1-70; $3000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Kendor	112	Frank Munns	104
Bank Balance	108	Journal	106
Seaman's Pal	112	Honeytown	111
Top Notch	120		

8—1 1/16; $1200; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Mistucky	112	†Subdue	115
High Baggage	122	Quaker Brass	115
Over	115	Queen Echo	112
Sweepnack	117	Bass Fiddle	119
Black Africa	117	Masculine	110
Dodge City	110	Lucky Louie	117
Major V.	117	Toney's Ruler	115
Valdina Rex	114	†Rolls Day	119
High Plaid	110		

†A. McKnight and MacDonald and Owens entry.

9—1 1/16; $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Great Play	110	I Dood It	118
Whitdel	105	Ack-Ack	115
Border Blitz	110	Good Get	113
Heno Lion	113	Kanopolis	110
Hy Laura	103	Can-Tex	111
Josephine	108	Miss Palooka	108
Isa Applaud	106	Darby Demon	110
Duke Reed	115	Hope For	105

FAIRGROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Hadaline, Traedienne, Mighty Arab.
2—APPOINTEE, Liberator, Tip Your Hat.
3—Beau Sweep, Boss Me, Anvelt.
4—Greenock Image, Try Flying, Bessie Vance.
5—Solid Meat, Four Bells, J. F. Curry.
6—Republican, Good Hunting, Sea Letter.
7—Top Notch, Bank Balance, Kendor.
8—High Baggage, Queen Echo, Valdina Rex.
9—Good Get, Heno Lion, Whitdel.

1—¾; $1100; 3-year-olds; claiming.

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Mary Haworth's Mail

Burden of Scientific Opinion Indicates That Social Drinking Leads by Degrees To Enslavement, Even of Normal Persons

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I admire your work so much that I am sure you will excuse me for regretting that, in answer to a recent letter, you imply that the use of alcohol is dangerous only to a certain type of individual who "can't take it."

Some people, with an abnormal psychology, are peculiarly liable to addiction, the onset of which is almost coincidental with the first use of alcohol and the consequences of which are extreme.

The burden of scientific opinion, however, seems to be that "any normal person may become an alcoholic," and with the normal drinker the onset of addiction is so gradual that the drinker is, as a rule, not aware of it until, perhaps, a temporary unavailability of alcoholic beverage makes him realize his problem.

Yale, Harvard Study Problem

I quote from Dr. Robert Fleming of the Harvard Medical School: "Anybody, if he drinks over a long enough period of time, will become addicted. It takes some people longer than others to attain addiction but no human being can be regarded as immune.

Dr. E. M. Jellinek of Yale University, whom I regard as the leading authority in the country on the effects of the use of alcohol, says: "Neurosis does not constitute the only cause of alcoholism. It is responsible for the smaller part of the alcohol problem. Any normal person may become an alcoholic."

Dr. Jellinek also says: "Two problems exist: The problem of alcoholism and the problem of the alcoholic. There is a large population of inebriates who do not come to their excessive habit from psychological conditions but largely from their own conduct or through the social mores of their group. Although they do not have a need of escape (from inner tensions) they expose themselves to becoming chronic alcoholics because of the compulsions of their environment."

Move to Classify Alcohol as Drug

Drs. Leo Alexander, Merrill Moore and Abraham Myerson in a pamphlet proposing reclassification of alcohol under the Pure Food Laws, say: "Irrespective of what anyone may claim about underlying personality problems in the chronic addict, the fact remains that without alcohol taken to excess alcoholism does not occur."

Let me quote again from Dr. Robert Fleming of the Harvard Medical School: "Whatever the initial cause of drinking, be it social or physical or psychological, and whatever the nature of the person, be it normal or neurotic, true addiction will ultimately develop if heavy drinking is continued long enough."

Dr. Fritz Kant writing in the Quarterly Journal of Alcohol Studies in December, 1944, said: "It is a fact that most alcoholics are, for all practical purposes, well adjusted so long as they do not drink; and those who are not nevertheless get along better during sober periods. The histories given by wives of alcoholic husbands are nearly identical and absolutely characteristic: during periods of abstinence the alcoholic was a wonderful husband, father and provider."

Alcohol Warps Ethical Sense

Dr. Horatio M. Pollock of the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene says: "Comprehensive statistical studies in this State and elsewhere tend to indicate that the great majority of persons who develop alcoholic mental disease are average citizens who show no marked abnormality prior to the formation of the alcohol habit."

Undoubtedly some people drink because they fear abstaining may be taken as admission of some idiosyncracy which makes them different from other people. They should know that they are justified in abstinence, because all indivduals are in greater or less danger of alcoholism. Alcohol is a peculiar drug. It is impossible to use it for a long period of time without undergoing a change of personality and frequently this change is an ethical deterioration.

I think your troubled correspondent of January 22 sensed these things and was justified in insisting that alcohol be excluded from her home, in which there are growing children. RESEARCHER.

Very Helpful Views, These

DEAR RESEARCHER: It is a privilege to give these findings circulation. I am sure all readers will be as grateful for your digest of specialist opinion as I am.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Miss Goddard Knows Secret Of Good Health

By Ida Jean Kain

Meet a movie star who doesn't want to be too thin . . . Paulette Goddard. What a girl! She rolls her own tennis court, eats raw liver, takes calisthenics for an hour at a stretch and is the best organized girl for health I've ever interviewed. And the prettiest!

It wasn't many months ago that this actress was so ill they thought she hadn't a chance of pulling through. Her hemoglobin was down to 28! At that point you're supposed to give up the ghost. Not Paulette! She set about building red blood cells and in three weeks' time, with good nutrition, she brought her hemoglobin up to 86!

For Anemic Girls

As I sat chatting with this vivacious actress, who now looks "mighty like a rose," I couldn't help but wish that all the pale, anemic, too-tired-to-get-much-fun-out-of-life girls could be there. One look at this healthy beauty would be worth 5000 words! But next best, I'll tell you how she set out to get her pep back. Your hemoglobin, by the way, might be called your pep barometer. I'll go technical just long enough to explain that one function of the red corpuscles is to carry hemoglobin, which takes on and gives off life-giving oxygen. When the hemoglobin is low, life is low.

The essential ingredients in making hemoglobin are iron, copper and protein, the best sources of which are liver, meat, eggs, molasses, whole grains, green leafy vegetables and dried fruits. So that's what she ate.

Breakfast, 100 per cent whole grain cereal, apricots and a raw egg beaten up in orange juice. At 11, a glass of milk. Lunch, three ounces of raw liver, spread on crackers, a small green leafy salad, prunes and a glass of milk. Dinner, a broiled steak, baked potato, cooked greens, dried fruit and a glass of milk. Her hemoglobin is now nearly 100!

Paulette likes to keep her weight up to its healthy normal of 120 pounds for 5 feet 4 inches, which is good weight for pictures since the camera magnifies size. She gets around that by keeping her measurements beautifully streamlined. When she goes into training for a picture she does calisthenics for an hour a day. She likes stretching exercises best. And when she's on the Coast, she swims every day.

This star thinks it's a great mistake for any girl to try to keep too thin. When she is underweight she tires easily and doesn't have as much enthusiasm or as much fun.

Health seems to pay off for Paulette. Not only is she a movie star, but now she and her husband, Burgess Meredith, are producers. Her first independent picture is "The Diary of a Chambermaid." She plays the role of the maid, and what a maid!

Mr. Hetzler Takes Bride

Brooks.

MRS. WILLIAM J. HETZLER
. . . February bride

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hetzler 3d, whose marriage took place in St. Alban's Chapel, February 9, will make their home in Washington and will both complete their educations at Georgetown University.

Mrs. Hetzler is the former **Miss Marylin Joan Adair,** daughter of Joseph A. Adair of Portland, Oreg. She is a graduate of the University of Oregon.

She was given in marriage by Stephen M. Walter, uncle of the bridegroom, and had as her only attendant Miss Dorothy Andrews of Lansing, Mich. William Parsons of Washington was Mr. Hetzler's best man.

Ration Points

February 19, 1946
SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Don't Make a Date for Wed., February 20th, 3:45 P. M.

JANICE GREY'S GETTING MARRIED

WTOP 1500 CBS NETWORK ON YOUR DIAL

Harris & Ewing

Hessler.

Recent brides are Mrs. Theodore Simpson Mason, jr. (left), the former Miss Wilhelmina Leigh Allnutt, daughter of Mrs. Claude V. Allnutt of Rockville, Md., and Mrs. Howard Athalone Dawson, jr., who was Miss Marianne Atherholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Meade Atherholt of this city

Prenuptial Festivities Honor Miss Preston, Col. Callahan

Center of a whirl of prenuptial festivities are Col. Daniel Francis Callahan, USAAF, and Miss Mary Preston, whose wedding will take place Saturday in Walter Reed Chapel. The prospective bride groom is the son of Mrs. Daniel F. Callahan of New York and the late Mr. Callahan.

Last night Mr. and Mrs. Milton Starr gave a cocktail party for the engaged couple at the Carlton Hotel and tonight Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Edward J. Timberlake will be hosts at a cocktail party at the Statler.

Another cocktail party is planned for Colonel Callahan and Miss Preston Thursday night at the Willard Hotel by Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Jack Gordon. Following the rehearsal Friday night the bridegroom's brother, Lieut. Col. Eugene H. Callahan, and Mrs. Callahan will give a dinner for the wedding party at the Army and Navy Country Club.

Others who have entertained for the engaged couple are General and Mrs. Jones, who gave a dinner dance recently at the Army-Navy Country Club; Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Reuben Hood and Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Milton Arnold, dinner parties at the Army-Navy Country Club; Col. and Mrs. H. Bart Benedict, who entertained with a cocktail party and shower, and Miss Willymat Beasley, who complimented Miss Preston Saturday with a luncheon at the Carlton.

Pauline Slowey, C. S. Snodgrass Exchange Vows

The chapel of St. Matthew's Cathedral was the scene of a recent wedding when **Miss Pauline Margaret Slowey** of Auckland, New Zealand became the bride of **C. Stribling Snodgrass** of Washington and Windfall near Martinsburg, W. Va.

The bride carried white orchids on a prayer book and was attired in a white crepe gown embroidered in gold thread. She was given in marriage by James Terry Duce.

Miss Mary Olds attended as maid of honor and Midshipman C. Stribling Snodgrass, jr., and Frank M. Snodgrass were ushers. Stewart Coleman of New York served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Snodgrass will live at 3000 39th st.

Benefit Scheduled At Embassy Feb. 28

Mme. Hurban, wife of the Czechoslovak Ambassador, will open the embassy on Thursday afternoon, February 28, for a benefit lecture to be given by Mrs. Martha Sharp, wife of the director of American Relief in Czechoslovakia.

There also will be a program of music followed by tea. Mme. Hurban is honorary chairman of the association.

Dinner Hostess

Mrs. Helen Lombard will be hostess at a small dinner tonight in honor of her house guest, Miss Clara Greenleaf Perry of Dedham, Mass. Miss Perry's paintings and lithographs will be shown at the Arts Club, beginning with a preview to an especially invited group Sunday.

Caroline Tupper Bride Of Robert S. Overbeck

Bridal Gown Fashioned of White Silk Brought From China by Bridegroom

In a candlelight ceremony solemnized last night in Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., **Miss Caroline Tarbell Tupper,** daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Tristram Tupper of Washington and Tucson, Ariz., became the bride of **Lieut. Robert Stevens Overbeck,** AUS, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Overbeck, of Baltimore, Md. Chaplain Cecil Propst officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a Victorian gown of white silk and pina (pineapple fabric), the silk brought by the bridegroom from China and the pina, which formed the deep yoke and puffed sleeves, was brought by Miss Tupper when she returned from the Philippines last year. The full-length veil was held by a coronet of lilacs and the bouquet was of white orchids and lilacs. As her only ornament the bride wore a gold chain and pendant belonging to her great-great grandmother.

Niece Is Flower Girl

Miss Olive Ann Miller, captain, Wac, was maid of honor, and the bridegroom's 6-year-old niece, Caroline Tieslau, acted as flower girl in a miniature copy of the bride's costume.

Lieut. H. Evans Smith, USNR, was best man and ushers were Col. William J. McWilliams, Lieut. Col. Edward E. Shumaker, Lieut. Lawrence Brandon, AUS, and Ivan R. Drechsler, cousin of the bridegroom.

Following a honeymoon trip to Reheboth, Del., the Overbecks will make their home in Haiti, where the bridegroom will be employed by a mining firm.

General Marshall's Niece

The bride is a niece of Gen. George C. Marshall, Ambassador to China, and of the late Ida M. Tarbell, writer. She was in her senior year at the University of California at Los Angeles when she joined the Wacs, serving overseas in Holandia, Leyte and Manila with the Far Eastern Air Forces, intelligence section.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Loyola College in Baltimore and Columbia University. He was a mining engineer in the Philippines at the outbreak of the war and he and his parents were captured by the Japanese. A prisoner on Luzon, he was one of eight survivors of a Japanese prison ship torpedoed in October, 1944. He escaped in an open boat with four other Americans and made his way to China, then back to the United States. He was commissioned and returned to the Philippines for duty with the intelligence of the United States Army. It was in Manila that Lieutenant Overbeck met his bride last year. Both are now on terminal leave.

Colonel Bayler Returns

Col. Walter L. J. Bayler, USMC, has returned from the Pacific to his home at 2613 South Kent st., Arlington, Va., where Mrs. Bayler and their daughter, Virginia, have lived for the past two years. Colonel Bayler is the author of "Last Man on Wake." He will be on duty at USMC headquarters.

NAUSEA due to high altitudes, speed and sudden changes, relieved with MOTHERSILL'S AIRSICK REMEDY THE WORLD OVER
...helps to control organs of balance. Quiets the nerves.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

'Five Good Years'

(A SOLILOQUY)

I JUST WONDER . . . if there's any use trying to do anything. The headlines are so discouraging. I dread looking at them. Sometimes . . . I think I might as well relax and try to get what little pleasure I can out of life.

Still . . . that sounds like a quitter. And if everybody did the same . . .

Yet, I've gone to meetings, hearings, studied, talked, wrote letters. What good has come of it? Always some new crisis. Maybe that professor's right . . . maybe it'll take 500 years before we're ready for peace.

But think of the wars in the meantime! Maybe in a few years! How much of the world would be left—with atom bombs, and radioactive gases?

Oh, I'm too tired to think. The war took so much out of me. What I need is a rest.

Who doesn't? The President, the Cabinet, even most of Congress. And all the GIs tramping the streets looking for houses.

Well, I certainly can't do anything about housing. Who can? Every day there's a new bill on it. But nothing happens. I might as well forget it, even if I have to live in a dug-out eventually.

I guess, though that would be taking it lying down. Not very much like an American.

But what's the use trying to do anything on Capitol Hill? Everybody's there grabbing for himself. You can't beat the big pressure groups. We might as well go through inflation and let the crash come. We might as well let the "me firsters" stop the loan to Britain and upset the world economy, and get us into another prewar trade mess. We might as well turn the country and the world over to the nineteenth century gang, and let them stick their necks under the guillotine.

The trouble is though they'll stick mine under, too . . . After all, this is America. I do have a right to make things go my way. We don't have a one-party—yet.

Still, I'm so tired struggling. Why should I care if other women don't? I want to think about hats and spring clothes. I looked so drab and hangdoggish at that cocktail party. All those other women so smooth and sleek and pretty, purring like contented cats. You bet they weren't worrying about trusteeships, or veterans' housing.

Of course, though, we did have a lot of that kind of people around in the '30s. And I do have to live with my own conscience.

Still, I wonder if it wouldn't be better for me to go back to being just a little woman . . . relax in perfumed bath suds . . . spend a day in bed when I began to look tired around the eyes . . . meet my friends at lunch downtown and go to the movies . . . just be gay and pleasant and decorative.

Like Emmy Goering, Frau Goebbels, Eva Braun, Claretta Petacci?

No, I mean like the professional wives, who shut the headlines and the trouble about Iran and Greece and things like that out of their lives.

Do they shut it out? Does anyone shut it out? Do women whose sons or grandsons will be grown 10, 15, 20 years from now shut it out?

I mean I'd like to be the kind of woman who settles public questions by telling what "John says."

Yet, what if sometimes I suspected John was wrong?

But I do think women have a sphere and maybe we ought to go back to it and let men run things.

When have men ever stopped urnning' things—so far as government and war were concerned?

But—well, things seem to be getting into more of a mess every day, and nobody much cares. I'm really tempted to give up on everything—starvation . . . unemployment . . . the atom bomb . . . war. Just have as good a time as I can until everything blows up. That would give me—well, 15 years, or 10 at least. Or, say 5 to be absolutely sure. Now, 5 good, happy years—

Wait though! Would they be that? Good . . . happy . . . gay . . . Well, they'd at least be safe. Or would they? Good . . . happy . . . gay . . . safe . . . Just a minute. Let me think . . . I—I believe I'll look at that newspaper.

Julias to Entertain

Dr. and Mrs. Mario Julia will entertain at a buffet supper Saturday night in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Gen. and Mrs. Pedro del Valle.

How To Make
CHILDREN GROW BIGGER And STRONGER
—And Have More Pep and Energy for Work or Play

Amazing Wonder Bread Can Help Because It Ranks With Meat, Milk and Fish in Certain Growth and Energy-Building Contents (as stated below)

THE more growth and energy-building properties a food contains, the better it is for building bigger, stronger and peppier bodies. That's why your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread.

Because it ranks with meat, milk and fish in certain growth and energy-building contents—see comparison with other foods. Not only is Wonder Bread good for your child. But, just as important, your child will love it.

Because Wonder Bread is doubly fresh. It is fresh when you buy it. And fresh when you eat it.

It's Slo-Baked

Because Wonder Bread is baked the famous slo-baked way, which means 13% longer than many ordinary kinds for lasting freshness.

Your child deserves this amazing Wonder Bread. Because it builds strong bodies 8 ways. Look for the familiar wrapper with the colored balloons at your grocer's. And buy Wonder Bread fresh today.

8 SLICES (6.8 OZS.) DAILY SUPPLY:

1. MUSCLE. As Much Protein As a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. BONES and TEETH. As Much Calcium for Bones and Teeth as Contained in a Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. BODY CELLS. As Much Phosphorus for Cell Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. BLOOD. As Much Iron for Rich Red Blood as Found in 3 Lamb Chops.
5. APPETITE. As Much Vitamin B_1 to Help Maintain Normal Hunger as Supplied by a Serving of Fried Liver.
6. GROWTH. As Much Vitamin B_2 for Growth Processes as 3 Slices of Yellow American Cheese.
7. BRAIN. As Much Niacin To Help Maintain Mental Health as 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY. As Much Energy for Work and Play as 2 Glasses of Milk.

TO DOCTORS: Evidence Supporting Statements Above Sent Upon Request on Your Letterhead.

Continental Baking Co., Inc.

Wonder Bread BUILDS STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!

TERRY

WHEN THERE IS A CIVILIAN INVOLVED IN A COURT-MARTIAL CHARGE, THE ARMY MUST BE CAREFUL OF ADVERSE PUBLICITY! IT LOOKS AS IF LIEUT LEE WILL HAVE TO STAND TRIAL HERE — OR THE NEWSPAPERS WILL DO THE TRYING FOR US!
YOUR CAR IS READY, SIR ..
I KNOW YOU WANT TO DELIVER THAT PACKAGE TO LIEUTENANT LEE, BIG SHORTY BUT THE OFFICER OF THE DAY SAID YOU'RE TO WAIT HERE FOR AN INTERPRETER- SO YOU WAIT!
HEADS UP, BARNEY, THE BOSS GEE IS ON HIS WAY OUT THROUGH THIS GATE .. JIM SAYS THE OLD MAN FEELS SALUTEY TODAY— HE'S MAD AT CIVILIANS..

JOE PALOOKA

WELL, IT SURE IS NICE T' SEE YOU GUYS. HA HA... HOW ABOUT DROPPIN' IN TH' HOUSE FER A DRINK? IT'S JIST A MILE OR SO.
THANKS. I COULD USE A BOTTLE OF SODA. WE CAN SPARE A MINUTE. HOW ABOUT IT, JIM.
SUITS ME FINE. WE'LL FOLLOW YOU.
THEY ARE GOING WITH THEM
WE WILL BE BACK.
PSSST... WE MIGHTA GOT A NICE FINE. LUCKY YA KNEW THIS GUY BURKE.
WHAT DID YOU SAY, HARRY?
I SAID REMEMBER LITTLE TOOMER. HE LIVES OVER IN TAMPA.
2-19
FISHER

MARY WORTH

BLAST THE LUCK! AN HOUR TILL THE NEXT SUBURBAN BUS!
I'D BETTER GO IN HERE AND PHONE ALICE, SO SHE WON'T WORRY!
DRUG
MM! POPULAR HANGOUT FOR THE KIDDIE-KAR SET, IT SEEMS!.. THIS'LL BE LIKE PHONING FROM A BOILER FACTORY!
HELLO, DARLING! JEFF!.. I'VE HAD A TOUCH OF BAD LUCK..
IT'S JEFF, NEYSA! ...CALLING TO TELL ME HE MISSED HIS BUS!
HOW ORIGINAL! BUT HE'LL THINK UP BETTER ALIBIS AS HE GROWS OLDER!
2-19-46

MYRTLE

MYRTLE! WHERE IS WILBUR?
SAMPSON GAVE HIM A VITAMIN PILL AND HE JUMPED OUT THE WINDOW!
GOODNESS! THE POLICE DON'T ANSWER AND THE FIRE DEPARTMENT RINGS BUSY.
I'LL RUN OVER AND GET UNCLE SLUG!
CALM YOURSELF, MOM! SLUG WILL BE RIGHT OVER!
WHICH WAY DID YOUR FISH GO?
FISHER 2-19
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MICKEY FINN

PHIL SURE GOT A GREAT KICK OUT OF SHOWING LARRY KING AROUND THE OFFICE, MICKEY!
I'LL BET HE DID! BUT I HOPE HE DOESN'T KEEP HIM IN HIS OFFICE TOO LONG— MR. KING IS A BUSY MAN!
WELL, PHIL— I THINK I'LL HAVE TO BE GOING!
OH, NO, LARRY! NOT YET! YOU HAVEN'T HEARD ABOUT THAT PROPOSITION I'VE GOT LINED UP FOR YOU!
PROPOSITION? OH, YES— YOU MENTIONED THAT, WHEN I WAS AT YOUR HOUSE WITH KITTY!
EXACTLY! THAT'S REALLY WHY I ASKED YOU TO COME DOWN TO SEE ME TODAY!
LARRY— I'VE DECIDED THAT YOU'RE THE MAN TO TRANSFORM "SWAMP TOWN" INTO A MODEL COMMUNITY!
?
2-19
LANK LEONARD

DIXIE DUGAN

PLAYING GIN RUMMY— NOW HOW DO YOU LIKE THAT— ?
2-19
TWO GOOD LOOKING PEOPLE WASTING SO MUCH TIME PLAYING GAMES— OH DEAR— GUESS I'LL GO TO BED
SNAP
JUST A MOMENT, JUD— I THOUGHT I HEARD MY DOOR CLOSE

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

HERE'S THE ADDRESS OF A STAMP DEALER NEAR THIS BUILDING! I'M SURE YOU CAN GET SOME GOOD SHOTS THERE!
OH, SURE! A BUNCH OF LIVING —STATUES, DRAPED WITH COBWEBS, MISS KARSON!
I'LL GET STARTED.. AS SOON AS I BREAK THE NEWS BREATHLESSLY TO MY CADDY, THE CHIEF!
OKAY, STEVE! WAHOO ALL READY TO HITTUM TRAIL!
AT EASE, CHIEF!... WE'RE STAYING JUST LONG ENOUGH TO DO ONE STORY...
...ON "THE ROMANCE OF STAMP COLLECTING!"
CRASH!
2-19-46

WINNIE WINKLE

I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT REPORTERS GETTING SCOOPS! WHAT'S A SCOOP-- AND IS IT HARD TO GET ONE ??
WE-E-LL-L-L, NO-OOO-
I WOULDN'T SAY THAT-- IN FACT IT'S AS SIMPLE AS ONE--TWO-THREE--AND I MIGHT ADD--FOUR
HOW DO YOU MEAN ??
TO GET A SCOOP, YOU MUST GET THERE FIRST. -GIVE THE SECOND RATER THE THIRD DEGREE FOR THE FOURTH ESTATE !!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

HOLD YOUR FIRE, MAC! I'M KING...
THE KILLER IS IN THAT GULLY! IT'S RIP!
WELL I'LL BE.....! KING! STAND WHERE YOU ARE... YOU'RE COVERED!
BETTER DUCK DOWN, MAC... THE REAL KILLER IS OVER THERE.. HE'S WEARING MY COAT!
MAYBE YOU JUST CHANGED COATS,

DOTTY

SLIP-P--
2-19
HORACE, IS THAT THE WAY TO COME DOWN STAIRS?!
I GUESS NOT, DEAR--
BURRUD TUNE
THERE MUST BE A SAFER WAY!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Publishers Syndicate

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Tuesday, February 19, 1946

TUESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson) 7:10-9. Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. World Roundup, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, 8:55. Musical Clock, 6:05-9. Paiges, 8:30.	WINX News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9:00.	Mike Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45-6:45. Godfrey, 7-9:45; News, 6:45, 7, 7:10, 8. Sundial, 7:05.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeill) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York; News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers Listen Ladies Music to Remember	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	Cleanup Quiz Capt. Cash News; Capt. Cash Bing Sings	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " "; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson	News; Music Music Hall " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	Cecil Brown, News Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony MacDonald's Suite From Childhood (MacDonald)	Blessed Eventer Prize Show Man on the Street Prize Show	Amanda Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Ted Malone Glamour Manor " "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Suggestion Please	WINX News Movie Snapshots Lunch With Les Brown The Latin Touch	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Musicale	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " Carolyn Gilbert Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Call to Action " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) News for Schools Bride and Groom " " "	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	Cedric Foster, News Lef's Waltz Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm D. C. Government Girls " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " " Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges and Frank Blair; News, Variety, Sports)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Evans Janice Grey
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Jack Berch Show Accent on Music News, Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House " " " " " "	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Music Hall " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " " "; News Stump Us Club " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D.C. Assignment Superman Capt. Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners News; Theater of the Air	Gateways to Music " " " " News; City Desk The Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans, Agronsky Kenny Baker; Sports Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade "; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News; Warner So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date " "	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports Supper Club	Mahoney; Costello Patti Clayton 6:30 Show News, World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Wonder Flame " "	Supper Club News His Honor, the Barber " "	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing News; Serenade Inside Sports	News; Frankie Carle Date With Harry James Judge Bolitha Laws " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News with Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Man Jack Smith American Melody Hour " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Elmer Davis Dark Venture " "	Philip Morris Follies " " A Date With Judy " "	Music of the Americas Richard Eaton Adventures of the Falcon	News; Waltzes Waltzes Rossini's "Cenerentola"	News; Band Stand Band Stand News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Big Town " " Theater of Romance "; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Guy Lombardo " " Doctors Talk D'Amico; Morrison	Amos 'n' Andy " " Fibber McGee and Molly	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories American Forum Of the Air	News; Symphony Bloch's Concerto Grosso (Bailly)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Inner Sanctum " " This Is My Best " " " "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Concert Time " " Sen. Millard Tydings Invitation to Listen	Bob Hope " " Red Skelton " "	" " " " Upton Close The Better Half " "	News; Music by Woody Herman Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Bob Crosby Show " " " " Congress Speaks Chester Bowles
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Louis Prima's Orch. " "	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Moonmist (Smiley); News	News; Post Preview Dance Time " " " "	MacFarlane; News Time Out " " " "	News; Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F. M. 43200 K.C.

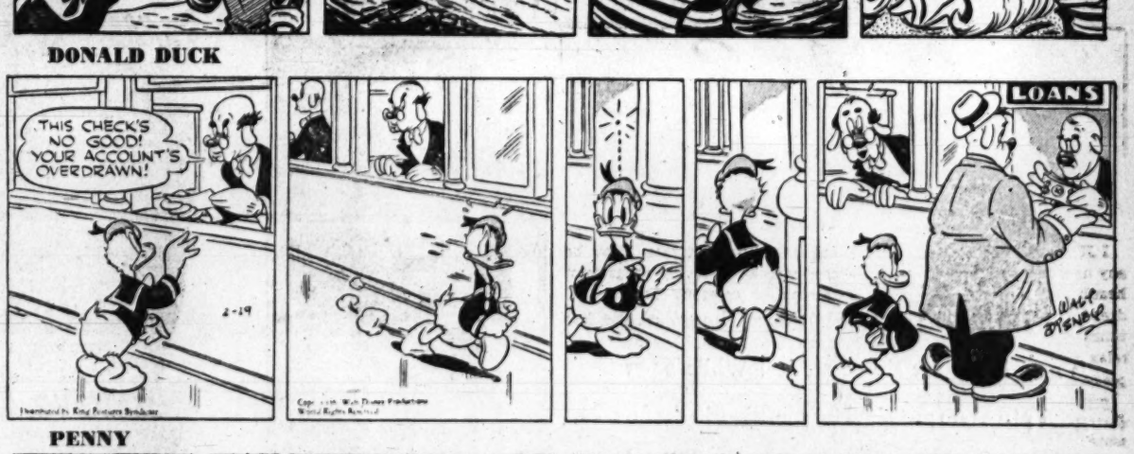
7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—This Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Rossini's
9:45 p. m.— "Cenerentola"
9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.— " "

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination
For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 to 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

WONDER WHAT'S KEEPING CRAN. OUGHT TO BE BACK BY NOW WITH KANDY.
HOPE HE AIN'T HAVIN' TROUBLE WITH TH' TANDEM.
NO, NOTHING IS WRONG WITH THE TANDEM--
OF COURSE, KANDY, WITH A BIKE YA GOT TA STOP AN' REST NOW AN' THEN.
YOU MEAN YOU'RE TIRED?
WELL, NOT EXACTLY TIRED, BUT IT IS KINDA NICE HEREABOUTS.
POOR JEFF! BACK AT SAUNDER'S' COVE WAITING FOR HELP.
6-G-GORSH---ARE YA REALLY WORRYIN' ABOUT JEFF, KANDY?

DONALD DUCK



PENNY

MOTHER, DON'T YOU THINK A PERSON'S HEALTH IS JUST THE MOST VITALLY IMPORTANT THING THERE IS?
YES, DEAR.
DO YOU KNOW WHAT? DAPHNE LEE HAS TO GET GLASSES. SHE JUST PRACTICALLY RUINED HER EYES DOING HOMEWORK. ISN'T IT TRAGIC?
WHAT A SHAME.
AND BRUZ BARROW IS NEARLY HAVING A NERVOUS BREAKDOWN JUST FROM OVER STUDY. DO YOU REALLY THINK SILLY OLD GEOMETRY IS WORTH IT, MOTHER?
OH, I SEE...
NO SALE, DEAR! I'LL CLOSE THE DOOR AND YOU CAN STUDY YOUR LATIN VERBS IN PEACE AND QUIET.
IT WOULD BE GHASTLY IF... I MEAN, I HONESTLY FEEL ALL SORT OF WEAK AND FAINT.
HAENIGSEN

SUPERMAN

ONLY WAY TO SAVE THE DAILY PLANET FROM THE SPHERE'S UNDERHANDED INROADS ON ITS ADVERTISERS IS A GIGANTIC ADVERTISING CAMPAIGN THAT'LL CUT INTO SPHERE CIRCULATION...
THE LETTERS'LL HAVE TO BE ABOUT A THOUSAND FEET HIGH, WHICH MEANS I'LL HAVE TO USE ALMOST EVERY TREE THIS UNCHARTED ISLAND HAS TO OFFER.
AND THE CLAY BED ON WHICH THE SOIL RESTS— I'LL NEED ALMOST ALL OF IT. WHEW!— EVEN FOR ME THIS IS A JOB— DISMANTLING A WHOLE ISLAND!

NAPOLEON

AH, THE QUIET OF THE COUNTRY! ELBY, HOW I ENVY YOU THIS PEACE. I FEEL A POEM COMING ON.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Office
Tribune Newspaper Features
2-19

NORMALAIR CABIN! The *Constellation* cruises high over weather and disturbing air currents—up where it's smooth. *Inside* the cabin, however, you breathe "normal air"—kept that way by a superior, exclusive system of air pressurization.

LIVING ROOM COMFORT! Everything you could wish for in comfortable appointments: overstuffed reclining chairs, thick carpeting, indirect lighting. And the *Constellation* cabin is *big*—you can stretch and you can stroll.

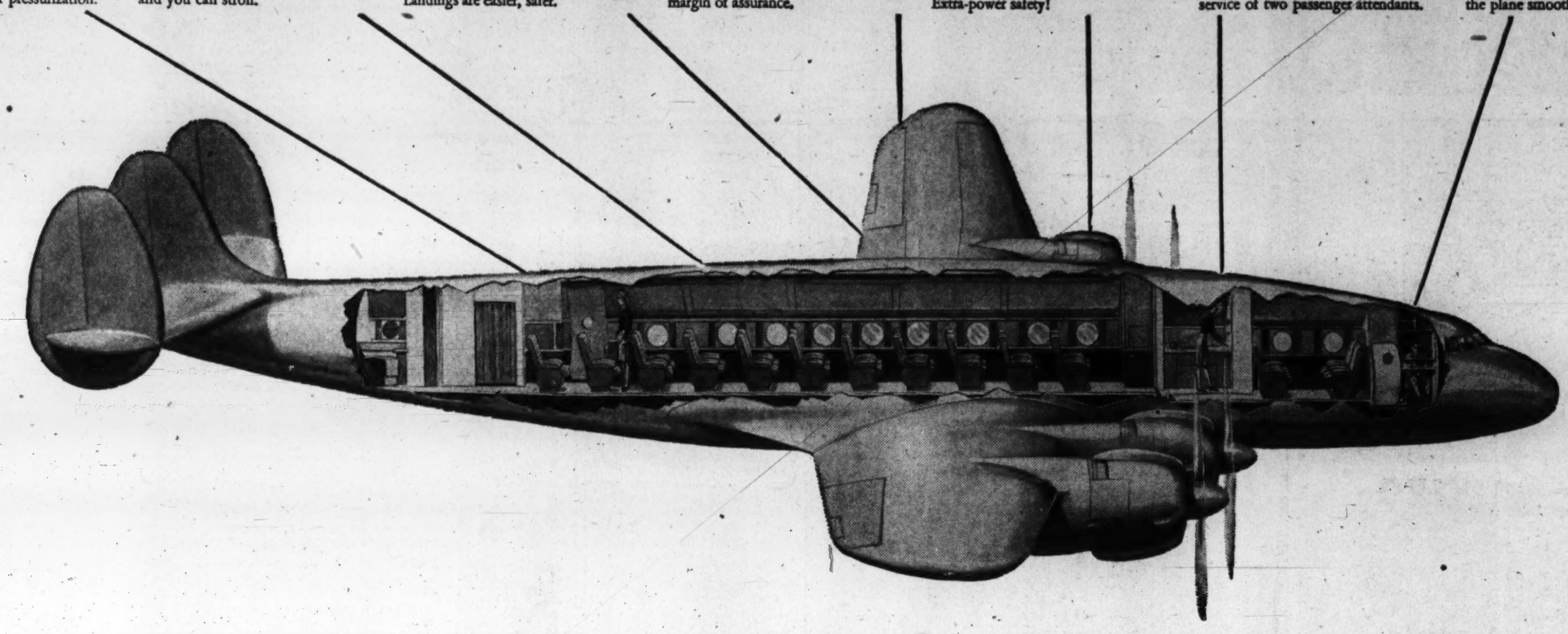
PATENTED AEROBRAKES! These retractable wing flaps when extended provide 300 square feet of braking power. They give the *Constellation* slower landing speeds than any large postwar transport. Landings are easier, safer.

CUSHION LANDINGS! The *Constellation's* tricycle landing gear (retracted in the illustration) swings down to provide the *Constellation* with soft, graceful landings. Each gear has two tires—another extra margin of assurance.

EXTRA-POWER SAFETY! Four 2200 horsepower engines pack more power than a mainline railroad locomotive. This means that the *Constellation*, if need be, could fly on any *two* of the engines. Extra-power safety!

HOTEL SERVICE! From the shining galley come tempting, full-course meals—they're free. There are magazines to read, pillows for dozing, separate restrooms for men and women, the helpful service of two passenger attendants.

FLIGHT ENGINEER! This additional crew member keeps the giant engines purring. Because of him, the captain pilot and the first officer have 60% fewer dials to watch, can concentrate on flying the plane smoothly and surely.



You've heard about it...now you can fly in it!

THE FAMOUS LOCKHEED

CONSTELLATION

World's fastest schedules to Chicago, California, Latin America, Europe, Asia!

IT'S TRUE! The majestic Lockheed *Constellation* is now in regular airline service! While other great planes are promised for sometime in the future, Lockheed and the progressive airlines listed here bring you this great plane *today!* 300 miles per hour! Exclusive Normalair cabin! Patented Aerobrakes! Power to spare! Every feature of the *Constellation* adds up to greater speed, greater comfort and greater safety than that offered by any other transport in service now—or for a long time to come. Plan your trip on the *Constellation* today. See your travel agent or phone one of the airlines shown here.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY!

Naturally, the number of *Constellations* in service is limited and the demand for seats is large. But don't be discouraged. Remember that there are no priorities on reservations—first come, first served. Remember, too, that new *Constellations* will be delivered every week.

The leading flights of these great airlines will feature Constellations

AMERICAN AIRLINES
AMERICAN OVERSEAS AIRLINES
EX 2343

PAN AMERICAN
WORLD AIRWAYS
RE 5700

TWA
TRANSCONTINENTAL AND WESTERN AIR
RE 5400

IN SERVICE SOON ON THESE AIRLINES:

AIR FRANCE
(CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT)

BRITISH OVERSEAS
AIRWAYS CORP. (CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT)

EASTERN AIR LINES
EX 4000

KLM
Royal Dutch Air Lines
(CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT)

KNILM
Royal Netherlands Indies Airways
(CALL YOUR TRAVEL AGENT)

PANAGRA
RE 5700

GREATER SPEED!

The *Constellation* easily outflies any other transport in service today—or for a long time to come. It cruises steadily—hour after hour—at 300 miles per hour or better. Saves you hours across the country and to foreign destinations.

GREATER COMFORT!

Only the Lockheed *Constellation* offers the smoothness of over weather flight. And while the plane cruises almost twice as high as any other transport, you enjoy the normal altitude of Lockheed's ingenious Normalair cabin.

GREATER SAFETY!

Only the Lockheed *Constellation* offers all these safety features: (1) flight engineer, (2) over 4,000 reserve horsepower, (3) tricycle landing gear, (4) patented Aerobrakes.

For Greater Speed, Greater Comfort, Greater Safety... ask for the

CONSTELLATION

LOOK TO LOCKHEED FOR LEADERSHIP YEARS AHEAD IN THE SCIENCE OF FLIGHT

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